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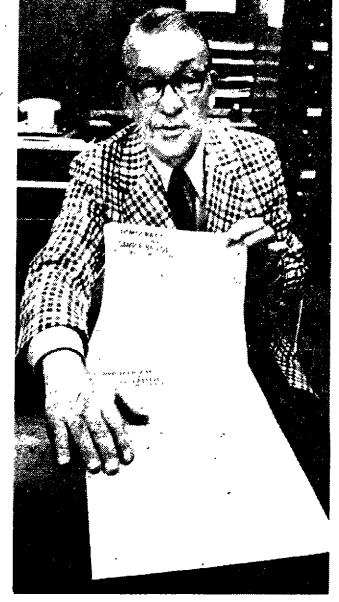
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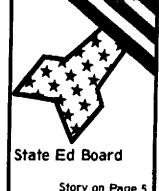
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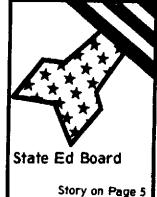
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"What did you strike her with?" Fahrnbruch asked "With my fist," Hoppes replied in a steady, low voice.

Lahners also testified that Hoppes led law enforcement officers to the place where he had dumped his wife's body into the lake from a bridge. Her body, with an auto chain

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It took most of the afternoon and evening to do it, but City Council members and the administration finally compromised on another water rate plan Monday night.

The vote was unatumous to adopt Alternate "Double Z". which replaced Alternate "Z" adopted last week, which replaced a host of other options considered lately by the law-

makers Mayor Helen Boosalis promised to sign the resolution setting out the rate schedules "as soon as I get the pen in my

The mayor told reporters she would have vetoed the 'Z plan had the council not revamped the rates Mrs Boosalis previously had declined to say whether she would have vetoed the "Z" plan, which was adopted by the council on a 4 to 3 vote.

promised is the last one, is more equitable to residential users. both the mayor and council members agreed.

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The newest water rates should

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After a time the pair, who were in the process of getting a divorce, began to argue and finally Hoppes began striking his wife, Lahners said.

Hoppes believes that his wife died from a blow to her throat, but a pathologist who conducted an autopsy on her body said bleeding in her voicebox was produced by strangulation, Lahners testified.

Several questions on the death of his wife were put directly to Hoppes by Judge Fahrnbruch.

What did you strike her with?" Fahrnbruch asked. With my fist," Hoppes replied in a steady, low voice. Lahners also testified that

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Council Finally Shuts Off Water Fight; 'ZZ' Okayed The latest plan, which officials

By LYNN ZERSCHLING Star Staff Writer

It took most of the afternoon and evening to do it, but City Council members and the administration finally compromised on another water rate plan Monday night.

The vote was unanimous to adopt Alternate "Double Z", which replaced Alternate "Z" adopted last week, which replaced a host of other options considered lately by the law-

Mayor Helen Boosalis promised to sign the resolution setting out the rate schedules "as soon as I get the pen in my

The mayor told reporters she would have vetoed the "Z" plan had the council not revamped the rates. Mrs. Boosalis previously had declined to say whether she would have vetoed the "Z" plan, which was adopted by the council on a 4 to 3 vote.

promised is the last one, is more equitable to residential users, both the mayor and council members agreed.

Under plan "Z", residential customers, who use 53.7% of the water, would have picked up 60.5% of the cost. Under plan "ZZ", residential users will pay only 55.4%.

Under plan "Z", nonresidential customers, who use 46.3% of the water, would have paid 39.5% of the cost instead of the 44.6% they will pay under the new rates.

The newest water rates should produce \$4.96 million in revenue annually, just short of the \$5 million the water department says it needs to expand and maintain the system.

The lawmakers kept the increasing block formula for residential users and added a block step to small commercial customers, which were changed a flat rate under the "Z" plan Under "ZZ", homeowners will pay 25 cents for the first 808 cubic feet of water consumed each month, instead of 500 cubic feet under "Z". Customers will pay 31 cents for 800 to 2,300 cubic feet and 39 cents for anything over that.

Businesses will pay 25 cents for all water used up to the first 800 cubic feet, if they use less than 12 million cubic feet of water a year. Anything over that will cost 31 cents

Businesses using between 12 and 54 million cubic feet a year will pay 23 cents under "ZZ", instead of 20 cents proposed under the "Z" plan. Goodyear, the only industry using more than 54 million cubic feet annually, will pay 18 cents this year. However, over a three-year period, Goodyear's rates will be increased until the firm pays the same as those businesses in the middle non-residential bracket.

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A Knight To Remember

LINCOLN: Cloudy and cool Tuesday, thundershowers or showers likely. High in mid 50s. Continued likelihood of showers Tuesday night, low in mid 40s. Gusty, southeasterly winds 10 to 20 m.p.h.

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Gap Widening Between Male, Female Incomes

Washington (UPI) - Although women have made substantial gains in terms of life expectancy, education and employment since the turn of the century, the income gap between men and women continues to widen, the government reported

In a 90-page statistical study on the progress of women in the 20th Century, the Census Bureau found employment for females has doubled since 1950 while the number of working men has increased by only one-fourth.

However, the bureau said that during the same period the average annual income for a fulltime working man rose more rapidly than it did for a female worker.

In 1974, the median income for a woman was \$6,957. This represents only 57% of the \$12,152 the typical American male took home that year

Four years earlier, the average working woman made \$5,440 or 59% of the \$9,184 median income for men.

That means, in essence, that although pay and employment opportunities have improved considerably for women in re-cent years, they have not advanced as strongly as they have for men.

The bureau said this is reflected in part by the fact that most working women continue to be employed in "clerical, operative and service positions," while men receive more blue-collar jobs. Although women run about 13% of all

American households, families headed by a woman represent 46% of the nation's poverty-level families, the bureau said. But it-has not been all bad news for

American women. Life expectancy has improved more for women than for men in this century. A woman born in 1975 can expect to live to the age of 75, a full eight years longer than a man.

Furthermore, the bureau said this trend is likely to persist with the life expectancy of women continuing to rise faster than it does for males in the years to come.

In the field of education, census reported, women are also making major gains, Since 1950, college enrollment for females has grown faster than it has for males. Women now make up 44% of the nation's college students, a substantial

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Italian Reported

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Enthusiasm Hedged

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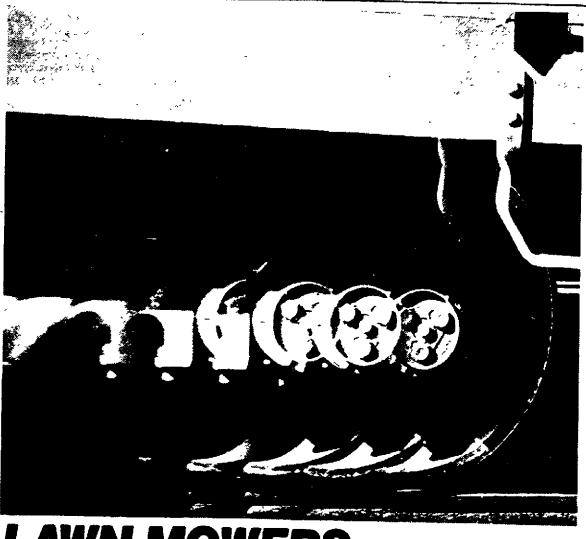
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Israeli Aid Compromise Possible

Washington - President Ford, who earlier had threatened to veto any additional aid funds for Israel, has reportedly agreed to consider a compromise plan by which Israel would receive an additional \$375 million in military loans. Sen. Clifford Case, R-N.J., who met with Ford Saturday, says "it looks like there is a chance for a compromise.

Italian Reported

Washington - The Senate subcommittee on multinational corporations Monday turned over to the State Department for transmission to Italy the identification of another Italian official who may have taken bribes from Lockheed. The official was identified as "pun" in a Lockheed code book.

Right 'God-Given'

Washington - The Supreme Court was told by a lawyer for a small Virginia school Monday that the "Godgiven right" of Americans "to be left alone" and "to be free" means that they may have private schools that keep out black children because of their color.

Ford Blasts Congress

Washington - President Ford accused the

economic policies that would lead the nation down "a road that inevitably leads to ruin." In a vigorously delivered, frankly partisan speech to the National Chamber of Commerce, Ford also denounced in strong terms legislation aimed at full employment sponsored by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., potentially his

Enthusiasm Hedged

Lusaka, Zambia — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's assurance of United States' support for the concept of majority rule in southern Africa was welcomed Monday with slightly hedged enthusiasm by Tanzania's President Julius K. Nyerere.

Defense Minister Dies

Moscow — The Soviet minister of defense, Marshal Andrei Antonovich Grechko, died Monday following a reported heart attack Sunday night. He was 72.

Director Reed Dies

New York - Sir Carol Reed, the British movie director whose most famous films included "The Third Man," "Odd Man Out," and "The Fallen Idol," died of a heart attack Sunday night in his London home. He was 69.

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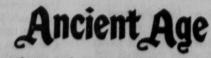
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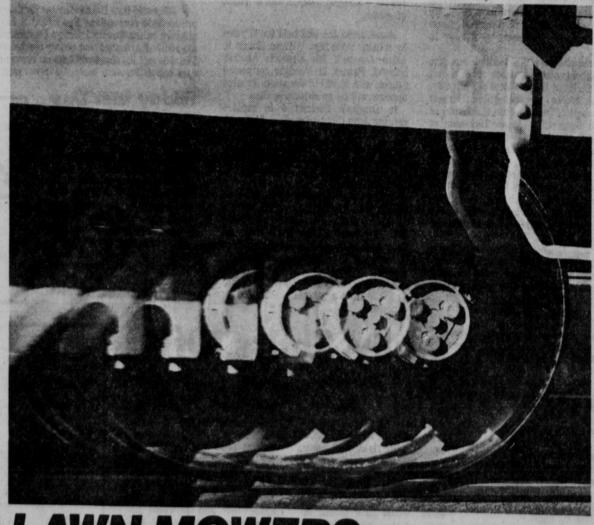
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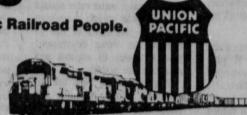
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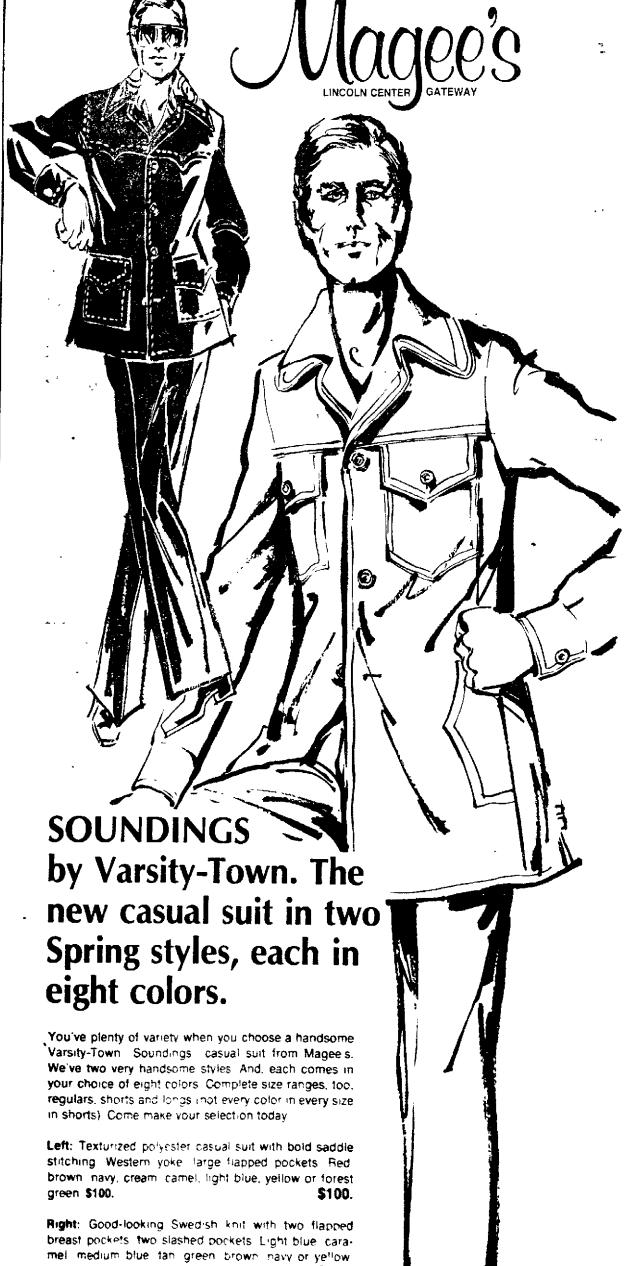
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The Old Hidden Tax Trick

In the debate over changes in Lincoln water rates, one argument is deserving of comment no matter what formula finally is adopted by the city.

We have heard over and over again from proponents of a rate schedule which calls for lower rates for non-residential customers that no matter how much you charge business and industry, consumers will wind up paying the bill anyway because such production costs will be

It is better for the little guy, accordingly for consumers (in this case, homeowners) to subsidize industry up front by bearing more of the water system revenue burden, than to end up bearing it in the long run through passed-on costs which take the form of hidden taxes.

- We think that argument is a bunch of

The argument over setting a water rate schedule should center on what is fair, not over what might or might not be passed on as a cost of doing business in a supposedly competitive economic system.

If non-residential customers are to be given a cheaper water rate it should be because there is proof that it costs less to supply said customers with water, or as recognition of the stimulus such customers give the economy by providing jobs. We're not entirely impressed with those arguments, either, but they make more sense than arguing for a rate break for nonresidential customers on the basis that if the homeowner-consumer doesn't pay more now, he'll pay a hidden tax later.

Realistically speaking, can you imagine that industry savings from lower water bills would be "passed on" to the consumer in the form of lower prices? Many people would view that as not as likely as an increase in costs being passed on. But that really should be beside the point.

We don't think a rate structure should be based on what some water customers may do in the area of business practices.

Rates should be based on an equitable formula where one class of customer does not subsidize another.

Let the commercial and industrial customers pass on their legitimate costs of doing business as best they can, letting competition come into play.

Spotlight On Africa

Maybe the United States and Africa and Henry Kissinger and the African leaders he will talk to during this two-week trip will learn more about each other, and maybe in the process a more realistic and less dangerous relationship between Africa and the United States will develop.

That is the hope, at any rate, and a trip such as Kissinger is taking can only help in sharpening or clarifying the perceptions each holds of the other.

Kissinger's statements thus far that the U.S. will not supply military aid to any of the black nationalist movements and that the U.S. prefers to channel its political and economic efforts to influence moves to majority rule through established governments may not set too well with militant nationalists and their sympathizers.

But it is a prudent course for this nation to take.

Aside from Israel, we haven't had much success in choosing sides and arming

our choice in regional wars. But Kissinger's recognition that liberation movements must be consulted and that Washington will continue to use its political and economic influence" to bring about majority rule should have a healthy effect on efforts to close the U.S.-black Africa gap, if only President Ford or whoever succeeds him will take more definite steps in pressuring for representative government in southern Africa and if American resolve to back the concept of majority rule in Africa is not lost in a sea of domestic conservative political rhetoric.

The U.S. has stubbed its toe in black Africa but has not yet fallen flat on its face. Kissinger's hopes of creating better relationships with African leaders upon which to build a new American policy toward Africa are widely shared.



Lincoln, Neb. I was very pleased to see Gerry Switzer's fine article on the tie-dying class in the Monday, April 19, Star.

want to thank The Star for giving our Inschooler Program the fine coverage. Only with such publicity will we be able to advertise its merits. DIANE GIFFORD

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Water Rates Decision

I wrote a letter a couple of weeks ago about the City Council's decision to consult privately with the Chamber of Commerce before it decided on the water rates. I signed myself "Suspicious Citizen" because I figured all the Chamber wanted was to lower commercial rates, and I was pretty sure that would mean we residential water-users would end up paying for it.

Well, it looks as if I was right. The recent water rates were written with the belp of the Chamber of Commerce, according to the Council members who voted for them. And, ves. commercial rates did go down. Meanwhile, we residential users now get only 500 cubic feet of water at the old price of 25 cents before the price goes up. Five hundred cubic feet! Do they really think you can wash a family and give them drinking water with 500 cubic feet of water? And I see that industry gets its water for 20 cents or 15 cents, no matter how much it uses!

I said in my last letter that the City Council was a public governmental body - not the legislative branch of the Chamber of Commerce. Evidently I was wrong. Maybe they should take this cozy little relationship one step further and just send all their water issues to the Chamber's utilities committee in the first place That way, they could save all that time spent "listening" to the citizens who spoke at Council meetings.

I would like to say one more thing about that wolf in sheep's clothing. Max Denney. He kept talking about how concerned he was about all the people who called him to complain about unfair water rates. Then after playing the people's champion for the last several months, he turned right around and voted in rates that make US pay more so that Goodyear and the other big businesses can pay less' I am reminded of an old saying. "With friends like him, who needs enemies?"

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Courageous Efforts

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He is making it

Thanks firemen - thanks heart team - thanks, burn

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The Old Hidden Tax Trick

In the debate over changes in Lincoln water rates, one argument is deserving of comment no matter what formula finally is adopted by the city.

We have heard over and over again from proponents of a rate schedule which calls for lower rates for non-residential customers that no matter how much you charge business and industry, consumers will wind up paying the bill anyway because such production costs will be passed on.

It is better for the little guy, accordingly for consumers (in this case, homeowners) to subsidize industry up front by bearing more of the water system revenue burden, than to end up bearing it in the long run through passed-on costs which take the form of hidden taxes.

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Realistically speaking, can you imagine that industry savings from lower water bills would be "passed on" to the consumer in the form of lower prices? Many people would view that as not as likely as an increase in costs being passed on. But that really should be beside the point.

We don't think a rate structure should be based on what some water customers. may do in the area of business practices.

Rates should be based on an equitable formula where one class of customer does not subsidize another.

Let the commercial and industrial customers pass on their legitimate costs of doing business as best they can, letting competition come into play.

Spotlight On Africa

Maybe the United States and Africa and Henry Kissinger and the African leaders he will talk to during this two-week trip will learn more about each other, and maybe in the process a more realistic and less dangerous relationship between Africa and the United States will develop.

That is the hope, at any rate, and a trip such as Kissinger is taking can only help in sharpening or clarifying the perceptions each holds of the other.

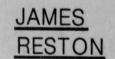
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But it is a prudent course for this nation to take.

Aside from Israel, we haven't had much success in choosing sides and arming our choice in regional wars.

But Kissinger's recognition that liberation movements must be consulted and that Washington will continue to use its political and economic influence" to bring about majority rule should have a healthy effect on efforts to close the U.S.-black Africa gap, if only President Ford or whoever succeeds him will take more definite steps in pressuring for representative government in southern Africa and if American resolve to back the concept of majority rule in Africa is not lost in a sea of domestic conservative political rhetoric.

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Water Rates Decision

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SUSPICIONS JUSTIFIED

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Star Staff Writer

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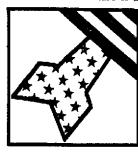
Three incumbents are running unopposed and will advance automatically to the November general election ballot.

In the other three races, one incumbent declined to seek reelection. Two-more board members face challengers in their bids for six-year, unsalaried

It will be only the second board race since the first members were appointed when the community college system was created in 1973.

The board's authority is a campaign issue, since the Legislature this year denied SeTech's attempt to acquire defunct Pershing College for expansion into Beatrice. However, the lawmakers earlier vested financial and operational powers in the area board, removing state control

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Representing District 4, Kraft is a 49-year-old petroleum jobber and a high school graduate. He has led SeTech work in studying Lincoln campus building needs, voted to acquire Pershing and to close the Fairbury campus.

His challenger is Robert E. E. A program coordinator for holds bachelors and masters degrees.

In District 5, two candidates will try to oust Nielsen, 43, Dunlap of Mulford is the lone Notifier Engineering general manager. Nielsen voted pro-Pershing and anti-Fairbury. A president of six area banks, and past Lincoln General Hospital a real estate partner. He board member, Nielsen is attended NU and Colorado Nebraska Association of Com- College, earned degrees from munity Colleges Trustees vice Wisconsin University and Harpresident.

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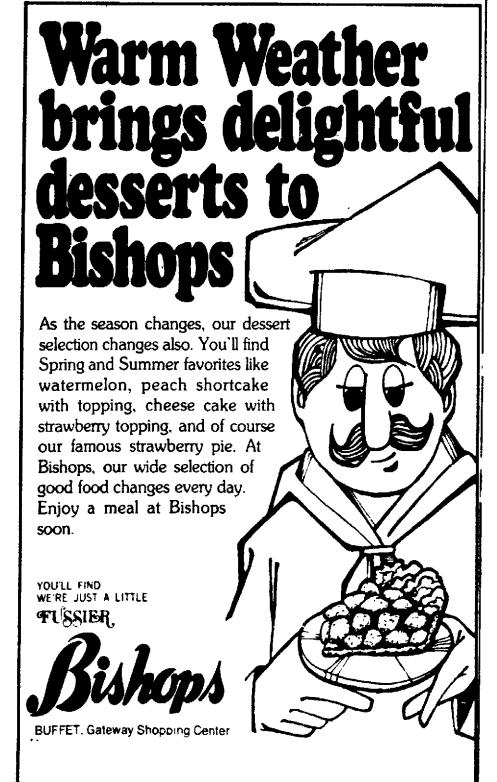


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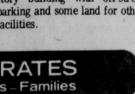
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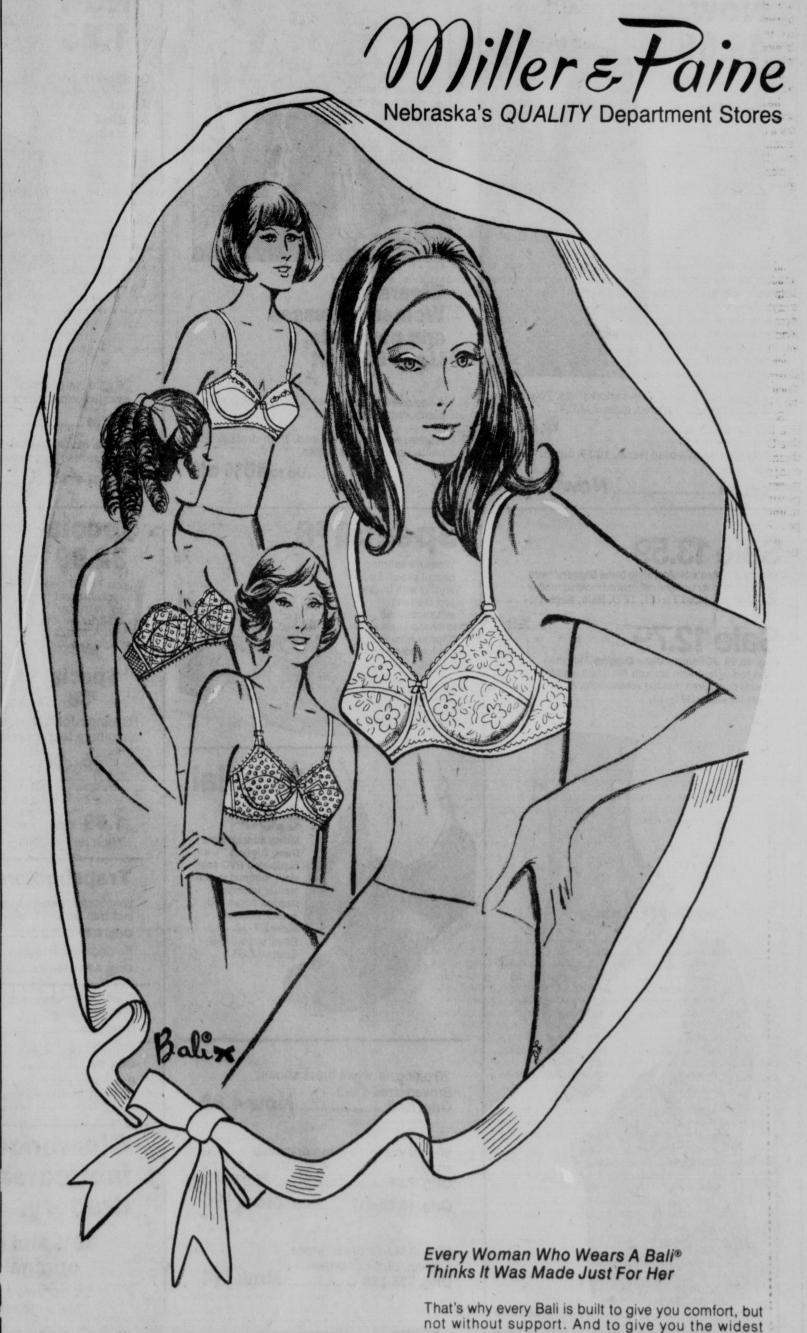
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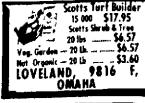
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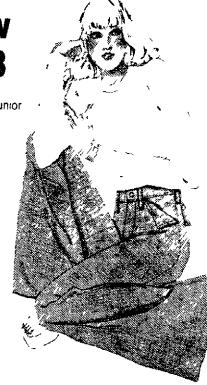
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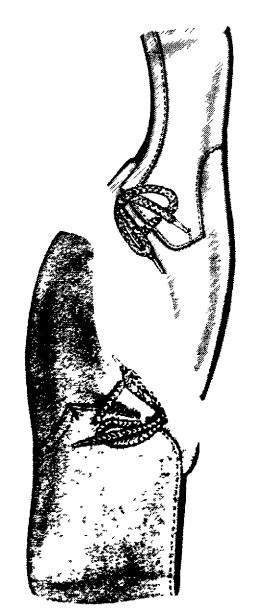
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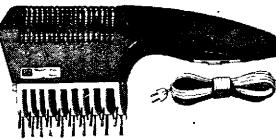
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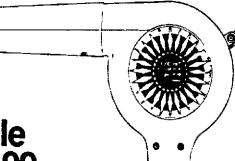
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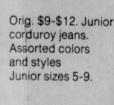
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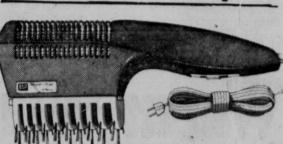
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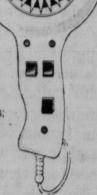
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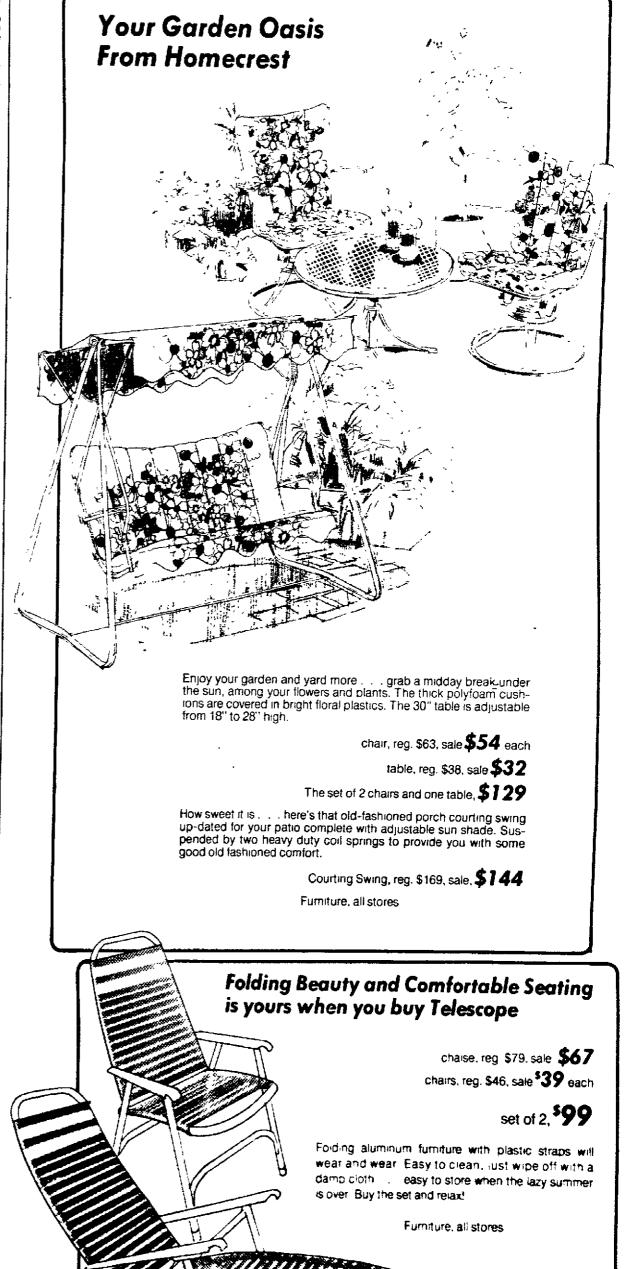
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Farm Editor

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Quarles Monday told the National Association of Farm Editors meeting here that his agency wants to keep the requirements for the pesticide program 'as simple as possible so we have a meaningful program.

Quarles said there are 28 states that now are close to satisfying EPA requirements for a state pesticide program.

"It will be more of an educational program than a regulatory program," he said.

"It would make a lot of sense to take the requirement that farmers be certified out of the program, but Congress didn't choose to go that route," Quarles

Quarles warned that homeowners as well as farmers will be required to take an informational course on safe pesticide use before being certified as lawful users of restricted pesticides.

The agency hasn't published a list of restricted pesticides yet, but Quarles expressed the hope that a basic list would be announced within one year.

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Winter wheat was reported as 64% fair, 22% good and 14%

"Reports indicate that the

wheat surviving the dry fall and

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"There is no EPA requirement that there be an impact statement That requirement comes from the council on the environment which is a White House agency," he explained.

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Quarles denied that EPA is out to get farm chemicals "Farm chemicals and fertilizers are esstential to maintain the agricultural production which we must have to export in order to protect our balance of payments program," he said.

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Across Nebraska

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Wayne (AP) - Mr. and Mrs. Val Peterson have been invited to Washington, D.C., for a luncheon with President Ford May 12 in honor of the queen of Denmark, Margrethe II and her husband, Prince Henrick. The two will be visiting the U.S. for two weeks and are to be in Blair at Dana College May 20. Peterson, former governor of Nebraska and ambassador to Finland, was a U.S. ambassador to Denmark from 1957 to 1961. The Petersons knew the queen when she was a university student.

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State Farmers Can Skip Tests

By DOMINICK COSTELLO Farm Editor

Washington - Nebraska farmers won't have to take a test before they can use pesticides on the Environmental Protection A'gency's restricted pesticide list, according to John Quarles, deputy administrator for EPA.

Quarles Monday told the National Asociation of Farm Editors meeting here that his agency wants to keep the requirements for the pesticide program "as simple as possible so we have a meaningful program.

Quarles said there are 28 states that now are close to satisfying EPA requirements for a state pesticide program.

"It will be more of an educational program than a regulatory program," he said.

"It would make a lot of sense to take the requirement that farmers be certified out of the program, but Congress didn't choose to go that route," Quarles

Quarles warned that homeowners as well as farmers will be required to take an informational course on safe pesticide use before being certified as lawful users of restricted pesticides.

The agency hasn't published a list of restricted pesticides yet, but Quarles expressed the hope that a basic list would be announced within one year.

"Unless a homeowner or a farmer has a certificate that he has completed a course on safe use of restricted pesticides, he will not be able to purchase any pesticide on the restricted list." he said

Quarles attributed the delay in the publishing of the list to a congressional requirement that EPA must re-register nearly 30,- out," he concluded.

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Quarles indicated he felt EPA was getting a lot of "unjust criticism" because of delays in the processing of environmental impact statements required prior to the construction of water conservation and flood control projects.

"The efficient wildlife service of the Department of the Interior has held up the processing of these impact statements in many cases. It is not usually our agency that delays the impact statement,"

"There is no EPA requirement that there be an impact statement. That requirement comes from the council on the environment which is a White House agency," he explained.

"We would like to see some sort of control, possibly through an educational program, to discourage excess use of fertilizers. Excess fertilizer sometimes gets into our streams because of water runoff from fields," he

Quarles denied that EPA is out to get farm chemicals. "Farm chemicals and fertilizers are esstential to maintain the agricultural production which we must have to export in order to protect our balance of payments program," he said.

Quarles described the EPA program as "government concern over health problems related to the use of chemicals."

Quarles attributed misunderstanding between farmers and EPA to bureaucrats "getting bogged down in bureaucratic terminology.'

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Rain Leaves Topsoil In Adequate Condition Rainfall received throughout the rains holding down planting

Nebraska during the past week to 5%, the report said. improved the winter wheat crop plus the topsoil and subsoil moisture supplies, the State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics disclosed Monday in its weekly crop-weather report.

Topsoil moisture is now adequate in 85% of the counties, short in only 10% and surplus in %, the division said. Subsoil moisture improved to 28% adequate, 71% short and 1% sur-

A year ago, topsoil was 20% short and subsoil 91% short, the report said.

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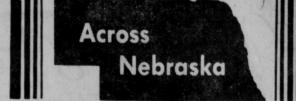
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Palmyra Man Accused Of Murdering His Wife

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According to investigators, Mrs. Wilken was killed April 10. The killing allegedly took place at Sherry's Cafe in Unadilla, which was managed by the cou-

Mrs. Wilken's body was found last Friday in a shallow garden grave near the couple's home. The decomposed body, which apparently had been burned, was identified through dental



records, according to Otoe County Atty. William Davis.

Acquaintances of the Wilkens said the cafe was unexpectedly closed at noon April 10 after the

exposure at the time of his arrest, was initially taken to a Nebraska City hospital. He was later transferred to the Otoe County Jail, where he remained Monday in lieu of bond, which Judge Eugene Atkinson set at

Officers said Wilken gave no

resistance when he was arrested

Saturday night. Wilken was

found in a barn on his farm, and

a spokesman for the State Patrol

said he had "just been walking

in the area" for several days

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Chappell Jailer Is Hostage During Ohio Trio's Escape

Chappell (AP) - Two men robbed of about \$7 and was left Strong in her cell and released and woman being held on assault charges overpowered a jailer Sunday night, then took the jailer as a hostage and escaped from the Deuel County Jail.

The three escapees were identified as Brent K. Kegley, 19, of Portsmouth, Ohio; Darrell E. Ross, 24, of Akron, Ohio, and Carol J. Stafford, 20. Deuel County Sheriff Floyd Stahr said the Stafford woman gave San Jose, Calif., as her last residence, but added that she is apparently a native of Akron and apparently still has a mother living there.

All three were being held for trial on charges of assault with intent to commit robbery in connection with an April 3 incident

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Miss Black's body was found

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The hitchhiker, Thomas Waddell, 27, Greendale, Wis., told authorities that the trio picked him up near Cheyenne, Wyo., and that he was struck in the face and kicked in the back before being left behind.

The three suspects were picked up early the next day near Seward and were returned

Jailer Elno Strong, 62, said the Stafford woman overpowered him as he was giving her a cigarette through her cell gate.

According to Stahr, the woman grabbed Strong's arm and twisted it until he unlocked her in which a hitchhiker was cell. The woman then locked

Schatz said a woman living

with Victor, Iona Chase, 36, was

charged with being an accessory

after the fact after she allegedly

attempted to help Victor conceal

the crime. The Chase woman

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Acting Douglas County

Coroner James P. Keenan said

the autopsy showed the knife

wound as the definite cause of

death. Keenan said he had "no

evidence at this time of any

sexual assault but additional

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Victor Charged With Murder

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Before leaving the jail, the escapees stole a handgun, then returned to get Strong. Taking the jailer with them, the escapees took Strong's car and headed west.

Strong said that near Brownson, a tiny Cheyenne County community, the three ran his car off the road.

Following the wreck, Strong said he feigned a broken foot and told the escapees that he couldn't walk. The jailer said the trio left him and began heading west on foot. He said the three told him they were going to California.

Stahr described the escapees, who remained at large late Monday, as "armed and dangerous."

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The Shrine Circus doesn't open in Lincoln until Tuesday, and performers are using the time to polish their acts.

Carlos Obando and Pepe Cuenca, both of Ecuador, spent Monday afternoon rehearsing at the State Fairgrounds. They are one of the featured attractions of the 31st annual Shrine Circus, to run Tuesday through Sunday at the Fairgrounds Coliseum.

Evening performances as scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Matinees will begin at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday; at 4 p.m. Friday, and at 1 and 3:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

'Streetcar' Makes 5 Sarasota, Fla. (UPI) - With

the addition of Tennessee Williams' "Streetcar Named Desire" on April 9, the Asolo State Theater is doing five plays in repertory through June 20. The other productions are Langdon Mitchell's "The New York Idea," William Alfred's "Hogan's Goat," Nick Hall's "Going Ape" and "Boy Meets Girl," the Hollywood lampoon by Bella and Samuel Spewack.

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Nebraska City (AP) — A rural Palmyra man was charged Monday in the death of his wife.

Appearing in Otoe County Court, Duane H. Wilken, 31, was charged with second degree murder in the death of his 30year-old wife Sharron.

According to investigators. Mrs. Wilken was killed April 10. The killing allegedly took place at Sherry's Cafe in Unadilla, which was managed by the cou-

Mrs. Wilken's body was found last Friday in a shallow garden grave near the couple's home. The decomposed body, which apparently had been burned, was identified through dental



records, according to Otoe County Atty. William Davis. Acquaintances of the Wilkens said the cafe was unexpectedly

resistance when he was arrested Saturday night. Wilken was found in a barn on his farm, and a spokesman for the State Patrol said he had "just been walking in the area" for several days before his arrest.

Officers said Wilken gave no

Wilken, suffering from exposure at the time of his arrest, was initially taken to a Nebraska City hospital. He was later transferred to the Otoe County Jail, where he remained Monday in lieu of bond, which Judge Eugene Atkinson set at

Further arraignment proceedings in the case were continued until May 3.

closed at noon April 10 after the Chappell Jailer Is Hostage During Ohio Trio's Escape

and woman being held on assault naked on Interstate 80 about five charges overpowered a jailer Sunday night, then took the jailer as a hostage and escaped from the Deuel County Jail.

The three escapees were identified as Brent K. Kegley, 19, of Portsmouth, Ohio; Darrell E. Ross, 24, of Akron, Ohio, and Carol J. Stafford, 20. Deuel County Sheriff Floyd Stahr said the Stafford woman gave San Jose, Calif., as her last residence, but added that she is apparently a native of Akron and apparently still has a mother living there.

All three were being held for trial on charges of assault with intent to commit robbery in connection with an April 3 incident

Omaha (UPI) — An Omaha

foundry worker was charged

with first degree murder Mon-

day in the weekend stabbing

death of a young telephone com-

Deputy County Atty. Greg Schatz said Clarence Victor, 43,

was ordered held without bond

in the Saturday night death of

Jerry Black, 24, a Northwestern

Bell Telephone Co. records

Miss Black's body was found

in the kitchen of her North-

Central Omaha home by police

investigators. Authorities said a

four-inch-deep gash was on her

throat and her clothing, although

Victor, who lived next door to

Miss Black, was arrested

without resistance shortly after

intact, was partially torn.

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Waddell, 27, Greendale, Wis., told authorities that the trio picked him up near Cheyenne, Wyo., and that he was struck in the face and kicked in the back before being left behind.

The three suspects were picked up early the next day near Seward and were returned.

Jailer Elno Strong, 62, said the Stafford woman overpowered him as he was giving her a cigarette through her cell gate.

According to Stahr, the woman grabbed Strong's arm and twisted it until he unlocked her in which a hitchhiker was cell. The woman then locked

Victor Charged With Murder

Schatz said a woman living

with Victor, Iona Chase, 36, was

charged with being an accessory

after the fact after she allegedly

attempted to help Victor conceal

the crime. The Chase woman

was ordered held in lieu of \$10,-

Acting Douglas County

Coroner James P. Keenan said

the autopsy showed the knife

wound as the definite cause of

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Strong in her cell and released the other two, the sheriff said.

Before leaving the jail, the es-The hitchhiker, Thomas capees stole a handgun, then returned to get Strong. Taking the jailer with them, the escapees took Strong's car and headed west

Strong said that near Brownson, a tiny Cheyenne County community, the three ran his car off the road.

Following the wreck, Strong said he feigned a broken foot and told the escapees that he couldn't walk. The jailer said the trio left him and began heading west on foot. He said the three told him they were going to California

Stahr described the escapees, who remained at large late Monday, as "armed and dangerous."

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Police were summoned to the

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GETTING A LIFT . . . Cuenca atop Obando.

Shrine Circus Opens In Lincoln On Tuesday

The Shrine Circus doesn't open in Lincoln until Tuesday, and performers are using the time to polish their acts.

Carlos Obando and Pepe Cuenca, both of Ecuador, spent Monday afternoon rehearsing at the State Fairgrounds. They are one of the featured attractions of the 31st annual Shrine Circus, to run Tuesday through Sunday at the Fairgrounds Coliseum.

Evening performances as scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Matinees will begin at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday; at 4 p.m. Friday, and at 1 and 3:30 p.m. Satur-

day and Sunday.

York Idea," William Alfred's

"Hogan's Goat," Nick Hall's

"Going Ape" and "Boy Meets

Girl," the Hollywood lampoon

by Bella and Samuel Spewack.

Streetcar' Makes 5 IN APPRECIATION Sarasota, Fla. (UPI) - With

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"I get around by myself, you betcha," Frank says. He walks to work daily from his 4421 N. 60th home where he lives with his niece, Mrs. Virgie Murphy, and his sister, 95-year-old Mrs. Julia Fagan.

"Little kids want to lead me," he says. And he

lets them, even though he knows he can get home

"Sometimes they're all around me and I can hardly walk. I've got two and three on each hand and they all want to help.

Generations Of Help

It was probably the parents of these youngsters who, some 25 years ago, offered Frank their services as guides. And their grandparents and greatgrandparents some years before that who helped Frank get established in the Havelock community.

Most of Frank's 89 years have been spent in Havelock. He first sold brooms, seeds, extracts and cookies door to door, then advertising space for the Interstate Newspaper Comapny which put out a town paper. He did some of the reporting too, taking notes on his slate in New York point, a transcribing system similar to Braille.

It was that system and not Braille that Frank learned during his years at the Nebraska School for the Blind in Nebraska City, which he entered at the age of eight in 1895.

Never Learned Braille

Years later Braille became the accepted touch. reading method and Frank never got around to

Back then he was too busy working to repay a \$100 loan he needed for voice lessons so he could go out on the Chatauqua circuit. By the time he'd readied his voice the Chatauqua folded and he never got his big break.

He laughs about his poor timing today, but

back then it was quite a disappointment. However, he's since had a chance to put his tenor voice to use in many church choirs.

But he's still never learned Braille and relies on his Bible in New York point for reading.

Even Frank's great enthusiasm for Nebraska football goes back to Havelock ties. His first interest in the sport came from cheering an old Havelock High School.

Come fall, Frank can be found by the nearest radio, surrounded by clouds of smoke. "I'm a pipesmoker," Frank says, "but through football games I always smoke cigars."

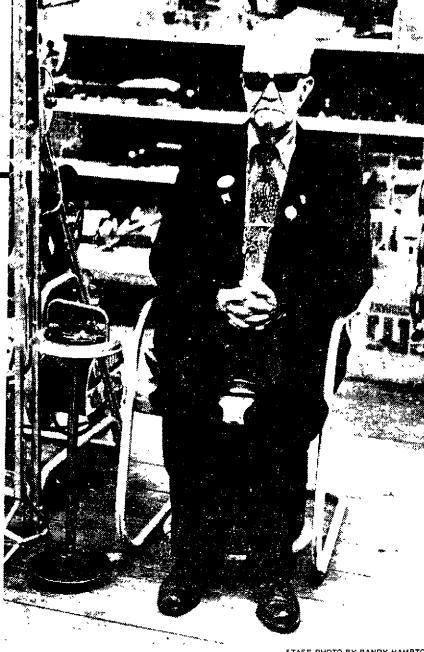
The only living charter member of the Havelock Lions Club, Frank proudly tells about each of the colorful club pins that decorate his lapel.

Business Slover Now

Business has slowed down for Frank since a competitor opened up across the street. But he's been coming to his hardware store office for 22 years and he doesn't see any reason to quit now.

Through the years it's been more than business ties that Frank has established with Havelock. He has become part of a community that has come to think of him as a legend.

Betty Wilson, hardware store employee and friend of Frank's from as far back as she can remember, says she doesn't "think there's a man, woman or child in Havelock who doesn't know



STAFF PHOTO BY RANDY HAMPTON FEDDALAR ... awaits business in hardware store.

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dummy's clubs. But if East's aim in life is to win, he ducks the queen of clubs and you go down one or two tricks. You make only one club trick instead of the four or five you had hoped to

Now let's go back to trick two and lead a low club from of me stops him. **♠**QJ85 dummy! This unusual play ♥ 8 5 4 3 forces East to win the trick and permits you to establish the clubs and also cash them later on. It wins not only when the clubs are divided 3-2 but also when either defender has the singleton ace of clubs.

It is true that the suggested method of play will cost you a trick if it turns out that West has the doubleton or tripleton ace of clubs, but this is a relatively insignificant trick that you can afford to give away in the interests of making the contract.

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Woman Charged With Violating Witchcraft Law

Morganton, N.C. (UPI) - A Morganton woman who allegedly correctly predicted the day been charged with violating North Carolina's "Witchcraft

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Mrs. Denton allegedly made the prediction at a seance in her home, supposedly held for the purpose of speaking to Buddy Carpenter, Kathrin's husband. who died Oct. 10, 1975.

When Mrs. Ramsey's body was found, police said several pills were found nearby along with a suicide note. However, there has been no formal ruling

Mrs. Ramsey, 38, died on that _she would die in a car accident on whether the death was . and was involved in an auto acci- - suicide.

Mrs. Denton's attorney, Douglas Powell, said she would have no comment on the charge at present but "she'll have all She said her mother already kinds of statements to make later on.

A preliminary hearing was scheduled for Tuesday in Burke County District Court. The charge is a misdemeanor and is "I believe it (the prediction) punishable by a maximum fine

> The so-called "Witchcraft Law," which applies to 65 of North Carolina's counties, prohibits the practice of phrenology, palmistry, fortunetelling or clairvoyance or "other crafts of a similar kind" but exempts amateurs under specified circumstances.

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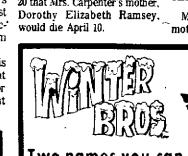
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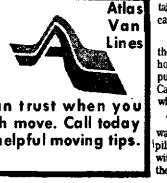
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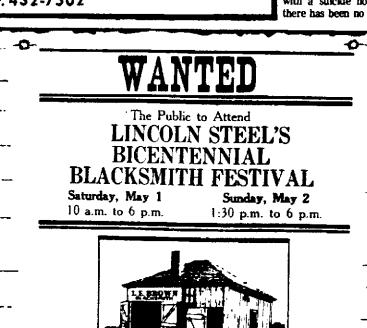


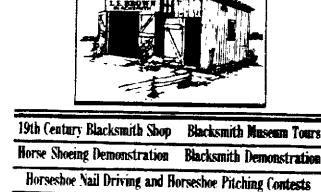








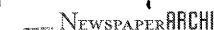




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"I get around by myself, you betcha," Frank says. He walks to work daily from his 4421 N. 60th home where he lives with his niece, Mrs. Virgie Murphy, and his sister, 95-year-old Mrs. Julia

"Little kids want to lead me." he says. And he

lets them, even though he knows he can get home

"Sometimes they're all around me and I can hardly walk. I've got two and three on each hand and they all want to help.

Generations Of Help

It was probably the parents of these youngsters who, some 25 years ago, offered Frank their services as guides. And their grandparents and greatgrandparents some years before that who helped Frank get established in the Havelock community.

Most of Frank's 89 years have been spent in Havelock. He first sold brooms, seeds, extracts and cookies door to door, then advertising space for the Interstate Newspaper Comapny which put out a town paper. He did some of the reporting too, taking notes on his slate in New York point, a transcribing system similar to Braille.

It was that system and not Braille that Frank learned during his years at the Nebraska School for the Blind in Nebraska City, which he entered at the age of eight in 1895.

Never Learned Braille

Years later Braille became the accepted touch reading method and Frank never got around to

Back then he was too busy working to repay a \$100 loan he needed for voice lessons so he could go out on the Chatauqua circuit. By the time he'd readied his voice the Chataugua folded and he never got his big break.

He laughs about his poor timing today, but

back then it was quite a disappointment. However, he's since had a chance to put his tenor voice to use in many church choirs.

But he's still never learned Braille and relies on his Bible in New York point for reading.

Even Frank's great enthusiasm for Nebraska football goes back to Havelock ties. His first interest in the sport came from cheering an old Havelock High School.

Come fall, Frank can be found by the nearest radio, surrounded by clouds of smoke. "I'm a pipesmoker," Frank says, "but through football games I always smoke cigars.'

The only living charter member of the Havelock Lions Club, Frank proudly tells about each of the colorful club pins that decorate his

Business Slower Now

Business has slowed down for Frank since a competitor opened up across the street. But he's been coming to his hardware store office for 22 years and he doesn't see any reason to quit now.

Through the years it's been more than business ties that Frank has established with Havelock. He has become part of a community that has come to think of him as a legend.

Betty Wilson, hardware store employee and friend of Frank's from as far back as she can remember, says she doesn't "think there's a man, woman or child in Havelock who doesn't know



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notrump and West leads a heart. You win with the ace and can see that your best source for tricks lies in clubs. So let's say you play a diamond to the ace at trick two and return a club to

If East is a good friend of yours he will take the ace and you will have no trouble making the contract after establishing

ries, and free meals?

dummy's clubs. But if East's aim in life is to win, he ducks the queen of clubs and you go down one or two tricks. You make only one club trick instead of the four or five you had hoped to

Now let's go back to trick two and lead a low club from of me stops him. dummy! This unusual play forces East to win the trick and permits you to establish the clubs and also cash them later on. It wins not only when the clubs are divided 3-2 but also when either defender has the singleton ace of clubs.

It is true that the suggested method of play will cost you a trick if it turns out that West has the doubleton or tripleton ace of clubs, but this is a relatively Law. insignificant trick that you can afford to give away in the interests of making the contract.

The point is that by far the Assume you're in three best chance for the contract lies in capitalizing on dummy's clubs, and that easily the most promising move in this direc-' tion is a low club play from dummy at trick two.

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DEAR ABBY: I am 13 and so

have never felt this way about put up a fight. He stops. But the not be too young any other boy. I wouldn't say that I am "in love" with him, but I sure do like him a lot.

because I really enjoy his come I have been going with Todd pany. When he tries to touch me, too young to feel this way which is nothing to be ashamed or about five months, and I make him stop, he doesn't because if I feel this way I must of, but you are not yet sufficientfor about five months, and I

first time he gets the chance, he

Please don't tell me to quit I hope I don't lose him seeing Todd because I don't want to. And don't tell me I am

NEEDS HELP

Tell Todd To Keep His Hands To Himself

DEAR NEEDS: You are a

very bright young woman, so listen carefully. Obviously you have normal sexual feelings,

physical relationship. The for Abby's booklet "How to word from here is: Tell Todd to Write Letters for All Occasions.' Please enclose a long, selfknock off the hand bit. And if he addressed, stamped (26c) doesn't - YOU do!

to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky

ly mature emotionally to handle

Woman Charged With Violating Witchcraft Law

Morganton, N.C. (UPI) - A been charged with violating North Carolina's "Witchcraft

the charge against Joann Denton, claiming Mrs. Denton 20 that Mrs. Carpenter's mother, Dorothy Elizabeth Ramsey, would die April 10.

Kathrin Carpenter, 22, filed

Mrs. Carpenter said her

Mrs. Ramsey, 38, died on that Morganton woman who alleged- date. An autopsy report showed ly correctly predicted the day a "high level" of alcohol and another woman would die has drugs in the body which appeared to be the cause of

"I think this lady should be stopped because it works on your nerves to be told when you are going to die and when the day comes, it really gets to you," said Mrs. Carpenter.

mother was told at a seance that



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she would die in a car accident on whether the death was and was involved in an auto acci-- suicide dent the week of her death. Although uninjured, she said Mrs. Ramsey was extremely ner-

She said her mother already was under a doctor's care for a nervous condition and after the accident, and knowing of her predicted death, had been taking pills to calm herself.

vous afterwards.

"I believe it (the prediction) worked on her nerves," said Mrs. Carpenter. "She just kept taking pills and taking pills to calm herself down.'

Mrs. Denton allegedly made the prediction at a seance in her home, supposedly held for the purpose of speaking to Buddy Carpenter, Kathrin's husband, who died Oct. 10, 1975.

When Mrs. Ramsey's body was found, police said several pills were found nearby along with a suicide note. However, there has been no formal ruling

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Mrs. Denton's attorney, Douglas Powell, said she would have no comment on the charge at present but "she'll have all kinds of statements to make

A preliminary hearing was scheduled for Tuesday in Burke County District Court. The charge is a misdemeanor and is punishable by a maximum fine of \$500 and up to six months in

The so-called "Witchcraft which applies to 65 of North Carolina's counties, prohibits the practice of phrenology, palmistry, fortunetelling or clairvoyance or "other crafts of a similar kind" but exempts amateurs under specified circumstances

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Peterson-Ross H.

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Clayton, Kan

Osterlund-Mrs. Leona

Quimby-Anna J. Nealy

Wesely-Mrs. Ely (Henriet-

BIDLER -- Marie E., 48, 145

So. 28th, dled Saturday. Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No.

27th. Graveside services:

CONSIDINE — Mary, 84, 2200 So. 52nd, died Monday.

Born in Cortland, Eight-year

Lincoln resident. Member

Cathedral of Risen Christ, Sur-

vivors: brothers, P. J.

Meehan, Lincoln, Charles, Tampa, Fla.; nieces; nephews.

Wednesday, Cathedral of Risen Christ, 3500 Sheridan

Cemetery. Rosary services: 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Msgr.

J. Crowley. Pallbearers:

John, Pat, Charles Jr., Dan

Meehan, Charles Reese, Joe,

Phillip Myers Jr.
CUMMING — Christiana M.,

83, 4405 Normal Blvd., died

Services: 11:30 a.m.

Tuesday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Wyuka.

Memorials to Pinewood Bowl

improvement fund, in care of John Graf, treasurer, 555 No.

Cotner. Pallbearers: J. W.

Bridge Jr., Wayne W. Kubert,

Births

Lincoln General Hospital Daughter
RAGER — Mr. and Mrs. Kurt

(Virginia Slabaugh), 5340 Salt

Daughter GRIDLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Gary

(Shari Vandewege), 1610 Manatt,

Divorce Decrees

Court Activity

All pleaded guilty unless indicated. Age, address, if any, from

court records. Court costs ad-ditional to fines.

Municipal Court

Engaging In Speed Contest Ginger, Donovan L., 17, 2435 U,

Speeding (Limit + 20 mph)

Bass, Stephen A., 17, 7200 S Hampton, (48-25), \$28.

La Barge, Calvin H., 20, 310 NW 20, (71-45), \$36.

Leaving Accident Scene Deines, Charlotte S., 37, 7208 Leighton, \$15,

Martin, Joe H., 32, 5108 N 1, \$15. Stabbing W/I To Kill, Wound, Or

Maim

Wayne, James, no age or address listed, count 2 using knife to commit

felony, no plea, bound to District

Rebbery Robinson, Bruce, 23, no address listed, no plea, bound to District

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Johnson-Carl

JOHNSON — Carl, 80, 6534 Morrill, died Thursday. Services: 10:30 a.m.

Tuesday, Roper & Sons Mortuary Havelock Chapel, 6037 Havelock Ave. Sheridan Cemetery, Auburn.

LUDWIG — Leslie L., 71, 2022 No. Cotner, died Saturday. Services: 3 p.m. Tuesday, Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 So. 14th. Cremation, Lincoln Memorial Mausoleum. Viewing until service time.

MCPHERSON - Ella L., 98, 4215 G, died Monday. Lincoln resident 70 years. Member Trinity Methodist Church, Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Flelding (Thelma) Woods, Washington, D.C.; son, Loren B., Lincoln; three grandchildren; four greatgrandchildren.

Graveside services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Lincoln Memorial Park, The Rev. Richard Carlyon, Hedgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040

McPHERSON - Florence Ellen, 83, 6101 Normal, died Monday, Retired seamstress at Cornhusker Hotel. Born in Council Bluffs, 38-year Lincoln resident. Member Fourth United Presbyterian Church. Former member OES in Coun-

In The Lincoln Record Book

Marriage Licenses

Chappelle, Roger Lewis, 711 Wedgewood, 22 Settell, Carol Ann, 824 Driftwood, 18.
Yarnamote, Dale Hiromi, 1625 E, Apt. 8, 23 Phillipi, Nancy Lnuise, 6025 Cleveland, 23.
Bourna, Paul LeRoy, 1729 Knox, 46 Mattson, Nancy Jane, 1609 C, 48.
Staley, Thomas Leo, 4340 Huntington, 23 Collins, Betty Ann, 5042 Leighton, 22.
Kinney, Michael Allen, Hickman, 24 Steenson, Peggy Joy, Hickman, 21
Ebeler, Charles Henry, 1308 S 23, 26 White, Kristy Suzanne, 5991 Lillibridge, 24.
Andrews, Steven Lynn, Omaha, 21 Headum, Sheri Lynn, 7440 Starr, 20

Escaping From Custody
Wheelborg, Francis, no age or address listed, no plea, bound to
District Court, arraignment May 5,

Sexual Assault-2nd Degree

M. no plea, bound to District Court,

Quick, Richard, 28, 2000 \$ 27, 3 ounts, no plea, hearing May 18, \$2,-

500 bond, Breaking & Entering Auto Swink, Jerome W., no age listed, 1144 W Avon, no plea, hearing May

Delivering Controlled Substance Badberg, Richard, no age or ad-dress listed, allegedly marijuana, no plea, bound to District Court, arraignment May 6, \$1,000 bond.

Possessing Controlled Substance W/I To Deliver

2505 S 35, allegedly LSD, no plea, bound to District Court, arraign-ment May 6, \$2,000 bond.

Higgins, Daniel T., no age listed,

Delivering Narcotic Drug Sampson, Bruce, 20, 2201 A, 2

counts, allegedly cocaine, no plea, hearing May 11, \$750 bond.

Ogie, Marvin, 22, 2950 N 51, allegedly cocaine, count 2 delivering controlled substance, allegedly phentermine, no plea,

MOVIES

Movie Times as submitted by theaters ema 1: "Robin and Marian"

Cinema 2: "All The President's Men" (PG) 7, 9 30

Cooper-Lincoln: "Bad News

Bears" (PG) 7:30, 9:30.

Douglas 1: "The Duchess And Dirtwater Fox" (PG) 5:20, 7:25,

(PG) 7, 9.

Bornemeier, Robert E., 20, 4145

nment May 13, \$3,000 bond. Stealing Motorcycle

no bond set.

11, \$1,500 bond.

Mrs. Floyd (Doris) Stratton, Home, Syracuse. IMIG — Fred E, 68, Goeliner, Grand Junction, Colo.; 10 grandchildren; eight great-

died Saturday. grandchildren. 11 Services: Services: Wednesday, Roper & Sons Wednesday, United Church of Mortuary, 4300 O. Graveside Christ, Goehner, Goehner services: 1:30 p.m. Cemetery, In state; 8:30 Wednesday, Walnut Hill Cemetery, Council Blufts, Iowa. Dr. Thomas Huxtable. Wednesday until services at church. Memorials to church or American Lung Association of Nebraska. Wood Bros. PETERSON - Ross H., 79, Lincoln, died Friday.

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday,

91, Lincoln, died Sunday, 85-

year Lincoln resident. Member

of Myrtle Chapter 94 OES,

Myrtle Past Matrons Club,

Rebekah Lodge 239 100F

Royal Neighbors of America

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vivors: son, Landis Nealy, Lin-

coln; daughter, Mrs. Richard

(Doris) Robertson, Lincoln;

grandchildren, Richard Nealy,

Richard Robertson Jr., both of

Lincoln, JoAnn Robertson,

Honolulu, Hawaii; great-

Mortuary, 4040 A. The Rev. F.

C. Frederick, Sterling

Cemetery. Pallbearers: Richard Enos, Richard

Robertson Jr., Richard Nealy,

Roy Haynes, Walter Eckert,

OUT-OF-TOWN

BECK — Emma K., Sloux City, Iowa, died Saturday.

Graveside services: 1:30

p.m. Tuesday, Seward Cemetery. Wood Bros. Funeral

BECKMANN - Art, 68,

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday,

granddaughter.

Virgil Johnson.

Home, Seward

Burr, died Saturday.

6582, Fourth

O. Wyuka.

Funeral Home, Seward. KANQUFF - Miss Carol, 29, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 Wahoo, dled Saturday in QUIMBY - Anna J. Nealy,

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, St. Wenceslaus Catholic Church, Wahoo. St. Francis Cemetery, Wahoo, Svoboda Funeral Home, Wahoo. Gifts to Cancer Society.

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OSTERLUND - Mrs. Leona, Sacramento, Calif., dled Friday.

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday. Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L. Graveside services: 1 p.m. Tuesday, Blue Hill Cemetery, Blue Hill. Memorials to Cancer

niece) Bosak, Omaha; two grandsons.

Bethlehem Lutheran Church,

(Henrietta A.), 69, Malmo, died Saturday at David City.
Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday,
Ericson's-Hult Funeral Home,

Wahoo. National Cemetery, Prague. Prayer Service: 7:30 p.m. Monday at funeral home.

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Omaha (AP) - A 19-year-old Omaha man was charged with murder Monday in connection with the shooting death last October of Hendrick Dohmen Jr.,

authorities said. Douglas County Sheriff Ted Janing said Robert W. Record was arrested near downtown Omaha Monday by a sheriff's deputy and an investigator for the state patrol in connection with the Oct. 12 shooting in-

Record was charged with murder before Douglas County Judge Samuel Cooper and was being held without bond.

Janing said Dohmen was shot Oct. 12 while driving east on West Dodge and 144th Street in West Omaha. Dohrnen died Oct. 19 without regaining consciousness, Janing said.

Two Join 'Sentinel' Hollywood (UPI) - Arthur Kennedy and John Carradine have been added to the cast of

Universal's "The Sentinel."

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MUD ACCEPTS APPLICATION FOR PROCESSING ANNUAL PERFORMANCE
REPORT SUBMITTED TO HUD The City of Lincoins 1976 Community Development Block Grant Application and 1975 Annual Performance Report was submitted to the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) on April 16. 1976 The Application has been officially accepted for processing with the 75 day HUD review period started on April 16, 1975

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a publicly convened session as set forth below.

Time 8 00 A M.

Date April 30 1976.
Location Schoolhouse, Route No. 6.
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The agenda subjects to be considered at said meeting are as follows.

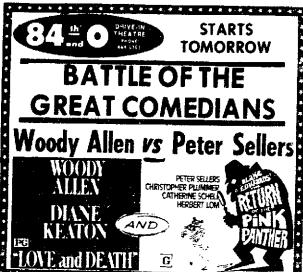
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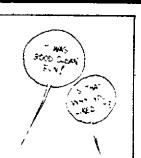




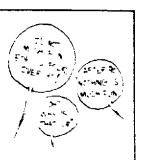




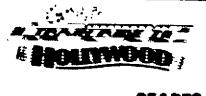














RENKEN - Frieda M., 80, Crete, died Monday, Survivors: husband, Anton E .; cident. daughter, Mrs. Edward (Ber-

Services: 1 p.m. Tuesday, Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday,

Crete. Crete Riverside Cemetery. The Rev. John Reehl. Kunci Funeral Home, WESELY - Mrs. Ely

Sen. Tower To Address Banker Unit

The ranking Republican of the Senate Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee, Sen. John Tower of Texas, will speak at the 79th annual Nebraska Bankers Association convention. Anita Bryant and comedian

be George Blanda, 48-year-old Oakland Raiders place kicker and reserve quarterback, and Tuesday.

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7.54, 9.50 State: "Ride A Wild Pony" (G) "Dumbo" (G) 6. 8.45 Stuart: "Next Stop Greenwich Village" (R) 1.30, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, y'su **Starview:** "They Came From Within (R) 8 30, "Six Pack Annle" (R) (R) 9 15

94th & O: "Breakheart Pass" (PG) 8-30, "Mr Majestyk" (PG) West 0; "Games Girls Play" (R) 8-30 "Games Guys Play" (R)

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Lowe, Karen Sue, 5200 Randolph, 20.

Barber, John Raymond, 1534 E, 23.

Eno, Barry Douglas, 4110 S 51, 25.

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Fire Calls

emergency. 1':52 a.m., 4626 Huntington, medical emergency.
7-52 a m., 378 Gas Life Lane, smell smoke.

1:08 a.m., 506 W. Butler, medical

Roswell Garst, president of Garst and Thomas Hybrid Seed Co. Garst, who once was visited by former Russian leader Nikita Kruschev, and Blanda will speak

New York (UPI) - Mayor

Abraham Beame, citing City and presented him with the city's gold medallion, its highest

Luncheon Special

COOPER/LINCOLN

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Wesely-Mrs. Ely (Henriet-BIDLER - Marie E., 48, 145 So. 28th, died Saturday.

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. Graveside services:

Clayton, Kan.

CONSIDINE — Mary, 84,
2200 So. 52nd, died Monday.
Born in Cortland. Eight-year
Lincoln resident. Member
Cathedral of Risen Christ. Survivors: brothers, P. J. Meehan, Lincoln, Charles,

Tampa, Fla.; nieces; nephews. Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Cathedral of Risen Christ, 3500 Sheridan Blvd. Loveland, Colo. Cemetery. Rosary services: 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Msgr. C. J. Crowley. Pallbearers: John, Pat, Charles Jr., Dan Meehan, Charles Reese, Joe,

Phillip Myers Jr.

CUMMING — Christiana M., 4405 Normal Blvd., died

Services: 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Wyuka. Memorials to Pinewood Bowl improvement fund, in care of John Graf, treasurer, 555 No. Cotner. Pallbearers: J. W. Bridge Jr., Wayne W. Kubert,

Divorce Decrees

Court Activity

All pleaded guilty unless in-dicated. Age, address, if any, from court records. Court costs ad-ditional to fines.

Municipal Court

Engaging In Speed Contest Ginger, Donovan L., 17, 2435 U,

\$30.

Speeding (Limit + 20 mph)
Bass, Stephen A., 17, 7200 S
Hampton, (48-25), \$28.

LaBarge, Calvin H., 20, 310 NW
20, (71-45), \$36.

Leaving Accident Scene
Deines, Charlotte S., 37, 7208
Leighton, \$15.

Stabbing W/I To Kill, Wound, Or

Mayne, James, no age or address listed, count 2 using knife to commit felony, no plea, bound to District Court, arraignment May 6, no bond

Robbery Robinson, Bruce, 23, no address listed, no plea, bound to District Court, arraignment May 6, \$8,000

Evasco, Sheryl from John S. Juhl, Marlene from Lyndon.

David Meisenholder, Larry, Joe Price, Walter R. Tucker. HEDKE — Herbert H., 73, 801 S. 32, died Sunday. Services: 1:30 p.m.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. Wyuka. Memorials to St. Paul United Methodist Church, 12th & M, or grandchildren. Heart Fund. Pallbearers: Larry Versaw, Michael Mohrservices: C. Arlen Beam, H. W. Hurst, Frank P. Johnston, Dr.

John A. Coover.

JOHNSON — Carl, 80, 6534

Morrill, died Thursday.

Services: 10:30 a.m.

Tuesday, Roper & Sons Mortuary Havelock Chapel, 6037

Havelock Ave. Sheridan Cemetery, Auburn.
LUDWIG — Leslie L., 71,

2022 No. Cotner, died Saturday. Services: 3 p.m. Tuesday, Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 So. 14th. Cremation, Lincoln Memorial Mausoleum. Viewing until ser-

McPHERSON - Ella L., 98, 4215 G, died Monday. Lincoln resident 70 years. Member Trinity Methodist Church. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Fielding (Thelma) Woods, Washington, D.C.; son, Loren B., Lincoln; three grandchildren; four great-

grandchildren.
Graveside services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Lincoln Memorial Park. The Rev. Richard Carlyon. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040

McPHERSON - Florence Ellen, 83, 6101 Normal, died Monday. Retired seamstress at Cornhusker Hotel. Born in Council Bluffs. 38-year Lincoln resident. Member Fourth United Presbyterian Church. Former member OES in CounRobert W., Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Floyd (Doris) Stratton, Grand Junction, Colo.; 10 grandchildren; eight great-

Services: 11 Services: 11 a.m. Wednesday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Graveside services: 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Walnut Hill
Cemetery, Council Bluffs,
Iowa. Dr. Thomas Huxtable.
PETERSON — Ross H., 79,
Lincoln, died Friday.
Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday,
Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300
O. Wyuka. 1:30

. Wyuka. QUIMBY — Anna J. Nealy, 91, Lincoln, died Sunday. 85-year Lincoln resident. Member year Lincoln resident. Member of Myrtle Chapter 94 OES, Myrtle Past Matrons Club, Rebekah Lodge 239 100F, Rebekah Lodge 39 100F, Royal Neighbors of America Camp 6582, Fourth Presbyterian Church. Survivors: son, Landis Nealy, Lin-coln; daughter, Mrs. Richard (Doris) Robertson, Lincoln; grandchildren, Richard Nealy, Richard Robertson Jr., both of Lincoln, JoAnn Robertson,

Honolulu, Hawaii; great-granddaughter. Services: 1 p.m. Tuesday, Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. The Rev. F. C. Frederick. Sterling Cemetery. Pallbearers: Richard Enos, Richard Robertson Jr., Richard Nealy, Roy Haynes, Walter Eckert, Virgil Johnson.

OUT-OF-TOWN BECK — Emma K., Sioux City, Iowa, died Saturday.

Graveside services: 1:30 o.m. Tuesday, Seward Cemetery, Wood Bros. Funeral

ome, Seward. BECKMANN - Art, 68, Burr, died Saturday. Services: 2 p.m. Thursday,

Lincoln Police Provide **Engraver For Valuables**

Lincolnites may now obtain an of Lincoln. electric engraver from police to put their Social Security numbers on valuable items in their homes or offices.

Home, Syracuse. IMIG — Fred E, 68, Goehner,

Wednesday, United Church of Christ, Goehner. Goehner Cemetery. In state; 8:30

Wednesday until services at

church. Memorials to church

or American Lung Association of Nebraska. Wood Bros.

Funeral Home, Seward. KANOUFF — Miss Carol, 29,

Wahoo, died Saturday in

St. Wenceslaus Catholic

Church, Wahoo. St. Francis Cemetery, Wahoo. Svoboda Funeral Home, Wahoo. Gifts to

OSTERLUND - Mrs.

Leona, Sacramento, Calif., died Friday. Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L.

Graveside services: 1 p.m. Tuesday, Blue Hill Cemetery,

Blue Hill. Memorials to Cancer

Crete, died Monday. Sur-

vivors: husband, Anton E.; daughter, Mrs. Edward (Ber-

niece) Bosak, Omaha; two

Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Crete. Crete Riverside Cemetery. The Rev. John Reehl, Kuncl Funeral Home,

WESELY — Mrs. Ely (Henrietta A.), 69, Malmo, died Saturday at David City. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday,

Ericson's Hult Funeral Home,

Wahoo. National Cemetery, Prague. Prayer Service: 7:30

p.m. Monday at funeral home.

Sen. Tower

To Address

Banker Unit

The ranking Republican of the Senate Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee, Sen.

John Tower of Texas, will speak at the 79th annual Nebraska

Bankers Association convention.

Don Rice III will open the con-

vention Sunday evening at Pershing Auditorium with a per-

formance of "America

Other prominent speakers will

be George Blanda, 48-year-old

Oakland Raiders place kicker

and reserve quarterback, and

Roswell Garst, president of

Garst and Thomas Hybrid Seed

Co. Garst, who once was visited

by former Russian leader Nikita

Kruschev, and Blanda will speak

New York (UPI) - Mayor

Revisited".

Anita Bryant and comedian

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday,

RENKEN - Frieda M., 80,

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday.

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died Saturday. Services:

Denver

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grandsons.

Cancer Society.

The device may be obtained from police by phoning 473-6245 under "Operation Identification" being sponsored

Murder Count Filed Against

Omaha Man, 19 Omaha (AP) - A 19-year-old Omaha man was charged with murder Monday in connection with the shooting death last October of Hendrick Dohmen Jr., authorities said.

Douglas County Sheriff Ted Janing said Robert W. Record was arrested near downtown Omaha Monday by a sheriff's deputy and an investigator for the state patrol in connection with the Oct. 12 shooting in-

Record was charged with murder before Douglas County Judge Samuel Cooper and was being held without bond.

Janing said Dohmen was shot Oct. 12 while driving east on West Dodge and 144th Street in West Omaha. Dohmen died Oct. 19 without regaining consciousness, Janing said.

Two Join 'Sentinel'

Hollywood (UPI) - Arthur Kennedy and John Carradine have been added to the cast of

citizen to reclaim his property.

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City of Lincoln

Community Development Block
Grant Program
HUD ACCEPTS APPLICATION FOR
PROCESSING ANNUAL
PERFORMANCE
REPORT SUBMITTED TO HUD
The City of Lincoin's 1976 Community
Development Block Grant Application
and 1975 Annual Performance Report was
submitted to the Department of Housing
and Urban Development (HUD) on April
16, 1976. The Application has been officiality accepted for processing with the 75 day
HUD review period started on April 16,
1976.

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M. E. Spaedt, City Clerk #32189-3T, April 27,30, May 2

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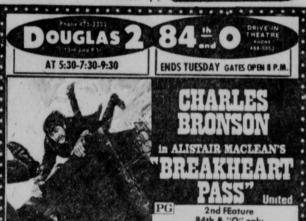
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PUBLIC NOTICES

1976.
Pursuant to Community Development
Block Grant Rules and Regulations, the
Application and Annual Performance
Report are available for examination and
review by the public at the following
locations:

City Clerk's Office 555 South 10, Rm. B367

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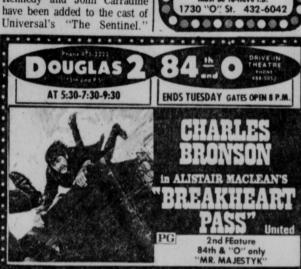
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Tuesday, April 27, 1976 The Lincoln Star 11 SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 107 OF LANCASTER COUNTY, NEBRASKA NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING Bennett Martin - 14th & N Anderson Branch - Fremont &

Notice is hereby given to all who may be concerned that the President and School Board of School District No. 107 Lancaster County, Nebraska, will meet in a publicly convened session as set forth

Touzalin
Belmont Branch — 3335 North 12
Bethany Branch — 1810 N. Cotner
Gere Branch — 56th & Normal
Northeast Branch — 27th & Orchard
South Branch — 2675 South
Van Dorn Park Branch — 3001 South 9
Lincoln Air Park West — 3815 NW 54 and is available to interested parties upon request at the Urban Development Department, 129 North 10, Room 325, Lin-coln, Ne., 68508.

a publicly convened session as set forth below:

Time: 8:00 A.M.
Date: April 30, 1976
Location: Schoolhouse, Route No. 6, Lincoln, Nebraska.
The agenda subjects to be considered at said meeting are as follows:
1. Consider passage of a resolution authorizing the issuance of \$50,000 School Bonds of said District.
2. Transact any other business of an emergency nature currently unknown that may come before the School Board.
No agenda change is anticipated, however, a continually current agenda is available for public inspection, upon request, at the residence of the Secretary of the School Board.

Maria K. Bohlman, Secretary

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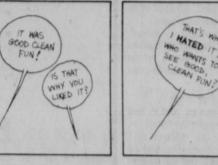


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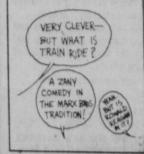


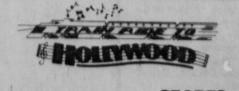














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APRIL 27-MAY 2 Lincoln Fairgrounds Coliseum

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In The Lincoln Record Book Marriage Licenses

Chappelle, Roger Lewis, 711 Wedgewood, 22 Settell, Carol Ann, 824 Driftwood, 18. Yamamoto, Dale Hiromi, 1625 E, Apt. 8, 23 Phillipi, Nancy Louise, 6025 Cleveland, 23. Bouma, Paul LeRoy, 1729 Knox, 46 Maftson, Nancy Jane, 1609 C, 48. Staley, Thomas Leo, 4340 Huntington, 23 Collins, Betty Ann, 5042 Leighton, 22. Kinney, Michael Allen, Hickman, 24 Steenson, Peggy Joy, Hickman, 21. Ebeler, Charles Henry, 1308 S 23, 26 White, Kristy Suzanne, 5901 Lillibridge, 24. Andrews, Steven Lynn, Omaha, 21 Heedum, Sheri Lynn, 7640 Starr, 20. Lane, Michael A., Syracuse, 21 Foster, Lisa Lee, 2735 N 61, 21. Mountjoy, Edwin Leo, 3253 Neerpark, 33 Dillman, Marta Elizabeth, 5230 S 40, 32. Doberstine, Jack, York, 52 Pierce, H. Virginia, 3615 N 70, 58. McKnight, Michael Reu, 4119 Cleveland, 23 Irmer, Cynthia Gayle, 6315 Strauss, 20. Holdcraft, Richard Thomas, 1026 Harper Hall, 22 Heinen, Mary Jo, 2635 Randolph, 27. 20. Botes, Michael Alan, 5200 Randolph, 22 Lowe, Karen Sue, 5200 Randolph, 20. Botes, Michael Alan, 5200 Randolph, 22 Lowe, Karen Sue, 5200 Randolph, 20. Botes, Michael Alan, 5200 Randolph, 22 Lowe, Karen Sue, 5200 Randolph, 20. Botes, Michael Alan, 5200 Randolph, 25 Reeve, Barbara Rae, 336 Rees Hall, 22. Eno, Barry Douglas, 4110 S 51, 25 Reeve, Barbara Rae, 336 Rees Hall, 22. Escaping From Custody Wheelborg, Francis, no age or ad-dress listed, no plea, bound to District Court, arraignment May 5, Lincoln General Hospital
Daughter
RAGER — Mr. and Mrs. Kurt
(Virginia Slabaugh), 5340 Salt
Valley View, April 25.
Bryan Memorial Hospital
Daughter
GRIDLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Gary
(Shari Vandewege), 1610 Manatt,
April 25.

Sexual Assault-2nd Degree Bornemeier, Robert E., 20,

M, no plea, bound to District Court, arraignment May 13, \$3,000 bond.

Stealing Motorcycle
Quick, Richard, 28, 2000 \$ 27, 3 counts, no plea, hearing May 18, \$2,-500 bond.

Breaking & Entering Auto
Swink, Jerome W., no age listed,
1144 W Avon, no plea, hearing May
11, \$1,500 bond.

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Delivering Controlled Substance
Badberg, Richard, no age or address listed, allegedly marijuana,
no plea, bound to District Court,
arraignment May 6, \$1,000 bond.

Possessing Controlled Substance
W/I To Deliver

Higgins, Daniel T., no age listed,
2505 \$ 35, allegedly LSD, no plea,
bound to District Court, arraignment May 6, \$2,000 bond.

Delivering Narcotic Drug

Delivering Narcotic Drug Sampson, Bruce, 20, 2201 A, 2 counts, allegedly cocaine, no plea, nearing May 11, \$750 bond. Ogle, Marvin, 22, 2950 N 51, allegedly cocaine, count 2 delivering controlled substance,

MOVIES

Movie Times as submitted by theaters Cinema 1: "Robin and Marian"

Cinema 2: "All The President's Men" (PG) 7, 9:30. Cooper-Lincoln: "Bad News Bears" (PG) 7:30, 9:30. Douglas 1: "The Duchess And Dirtwater Fox" (PG) 5:20, 7:25,

9:45.

Douglas 2: "Breakheart Pass"
(PG) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Douglas 3: "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest" (R) 4:45, 7:15, 9:40.

Embassy: "A Climax Of Blue Power" (X) 11, 1:30, 4, 6:30, 9, 11:30; "Horny Harlots" (X) 12:30, 3, 5:30, 8, 10:30.

Hollywood & Vine: "Panorama Blue" (X) 2, 7:30, 9:30.

Hollywood & Vine 2: "Beyond The Valley Of The dolls" (X) 2, 7, 9:30.

Joyo: "3 Days Of The Condor" (R) 7, 9.

(R) 7, 9.

Plaza 1: "Lipstick" (R) 5:15,
7:15, 9:15.

Plaza 2: "American Graffiti"
(PG) 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.

Plaza 3: "Family Plot" (PG)
5:05, 7:20, 9:35.

Plaza 4: "Taxi Driver" (R) 5:50,
7:50, 9:50.

State: "Ride A Wild Pony" (G)
"Dumbo" (G) 6, 8:45.

Stuart: "Next Stop Greenwich
Village" (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30,
9:30.

9:30.

Starview: "They Came From Within" (R) 8:30, "Six Pack Annie" (R) (R) 9:15.

84th & O: "Breakheart Pass" (PG) 8:30; "Mr. Majestyk" (PG) West 0; "Games Girls Play" (R) 8:30. "Games Guys Play" (R)

AUDUBON WILDLIFE FILM

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King Is New Yorker Abraham Beame, citing Sweden's close ties to the United

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12 The Lincoln Star Tuesday, April 27, 1976



San Francisco — On Tuesday the tutor arrives and we set the feet of the youngest boy on the road to the Presidency.

I don't wish any hard luck on my kids but Democracy was whipped into me when I was doing the heel-and-toe to the little red brick schoolhouse.

"Any boy in this room can grow up to be president!" said Miss Batchelor firmly. ("Old Batch" we called her.)

However, the odds are pretty good. Chances are he won't have to be president. Still we must be prepared.

표 ☆ ☆ We started in first grade. The chool psychologist said: "Ask

school psychologist said: "Ask your pediatrician." I said: "Look. I think his grades are poor because he's goofing off." The psychologist said: "Maybe he should have a

him to Dr. Grumble."

Let me tell you when you get on this roller coaster, it looks innocent enough. But wait until you hit the dips!

neurological examination. Take

차 ☆ ☆ Dr. Grumble put the boy to building blocks. He murmured something about. "Possible

something about, "Possible minimal brain dysfunction. I want to get a specialist to analyze these tests."

By this time I was nervous as a fox in a forest fire.

I went to the medical libraries and loaded up with material. Not Dr. Spock diaper changing routines. I mean deep stuff. The book said: "Minimal

brain dysfunction and hyperkinesis describe child behavior about which even experts disagree."

I said: "If I read that right

I said: "If I read that right, there are no experts. Just a bunch of doctors squabbling with each other."

"Hyperkinesis", the book said, was "fidgeting, easily distracted, inattention." I went over and peeked at the boy through the school window. He was not fidgeting. He was not distracted. He was paying attention.

He paid attention to a rabbit. Schools now bring animals for the kids. Hamsters. Rabbits. Turtles. Then they say they don't pay attention to books. Who wants books when you can grab a rabbit?

The neurologist tapped his penon his desk and said: "We can't put our finger on anything definite. Yet. But if we do find anything, we have had very good results with a new treatments. In some cases."

For awhile I was thinking, "How did I ever get into this?" Now I thought, "How am I going to get out of it?"

The school psychologist said: "Let's try the child with Dr. Mumble. Fine reputation with children.

Dr. Mumble asked the child if he liked school. He said he guessed so.

"Do you like your sister?" "She's OK, I guess."

The new thing then was Ritalin. Peps up the old. Slows down the young. I said: "Hey, that stuff is speed. I'm not hot about my child going on street drues."

I got overruled. All kids were being put on this baby speed. Let a kid throw a ball at school. Hyperactive. Put him on Ritalin. (Now it turns out a whole bunch of medics say Ritalin can be bad for kids.)

So school went on. And by and by we just dropped the Ritalin—which made no difference I could see, on it or off it. And all that happened it left me so nervous that if the boy gets a couple of "unsatisfactory" grades—.

I go out and hire tutors and have a nervous breakdown and choke the neck of the bottle of cooking sherry.

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Mostel To Star

New York (LPI) — Zero Mostel will star in a six-month farewell tour in the role of Tevy, which he created in the prize-winning musical "Fiddler on the Roof." The production opens in Los Angeles June 1 and will include engagements in Denver, St. Louis, Washington, Toronto, Philadelphia, Chicago, Detroit and Boston.

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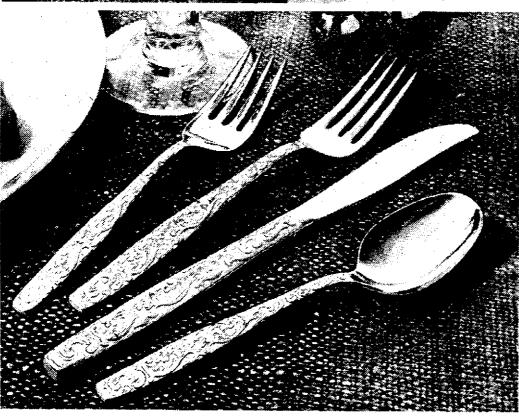


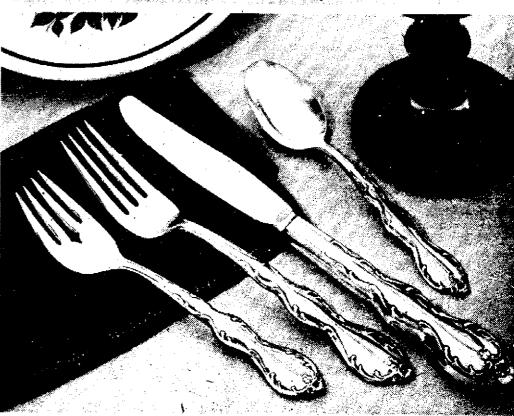
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San Francisco - On Tuesday the tutor arrives and we set the feet of the youngest boy on the road to the Presidency.

I don't wish any hard luck on my kids but Democracy was whipped into me when I was doing the heel-and-toe to the little red brick schoolhouse.

"Any boy in this room can grow up to be president!" said Miss Batchelor firmly. ("Old Batch" we called her.)

However, the odds are pretty good. Chances are he won't have to be president. Still we must be

☆ ☆ ☆ We started in first grade. The school psychologist said: "Ask your pediatrician." I said: "Look, I think his grades are poor because he's goofing off."

The psychologist said: 'Maybe he should have a neurological' examination. Take him to Dr. Grumble.

Let me tell you when you get on this roller coaster, it looks innocent enough. But wait until you hit the dips!

☆ ☆ ☆ Dr. Grumble put the boy to building blocks. He murmured something about, "Possible minimal brain dysfunction. I want to get a specialist to analyze these tests.

By this time I was nervous as a fox in a forest fire

I went to the medical libraries and loaded up with material. Not Dr. Spock diaper changing routines. I mean deep stuff.

The book said: "Minimal brain dysfunction and hyperkinesis describe child behavior about which even experts disagree

I said: "If I read that right, there are no experts. Just a bunch of doctors squabbling with each other."

☆ ☆ "Hyperkinesis", the book said, was "fidgeting, easily distracted, inattention." I went over and peeked at the boy through the school window. He was not fidgeting. He was not distracted. He was paying attention.

He paid attention to a rabbit. Schools now bring animals for the kids. Hamsters. Rabbits. Turtles. Then they say they don't pay attention to books. Who wants books when you can grab a rabbit?

The neurologist tapped his pen on his desk and said: "We can't put our finger on anything definite. Yet. But if we do find anything, we have had very good results with a new treatments. In

For awhile I was thinking, "How did I ever get into this?" Now I thought, "How am I going to get out of it?"

The school psychologist said: "Let's try the child with Dr. Mumble. Fine reputation with children

Dr. Mumble asked the child if he liked school. He said he guessed so.

"Do you like your sister?" 'She's OK, I guess.'

The new thing then was Ritalin. Peps up the old. Slows down the young. I said: "Hey, that stuff is speed. I'm not hot about my child going on street

I got overruled. All kids were being put on this baby speed. Let a kid throw a ball at school. Hyperactive. Put him on Ritalin.

(Now it turns out a whole bunch of medics say Ritalin can be bad for kids.)

* * * So school went on. And by and by we just dropped the Ritalin which made no difference I could see, on it or off it. And all that happened it left me so nervous that if the boy gets a couple

of "unsatisfactory" grades—.
I go out and hire tutors and have a nervous breakdown and choke the neck of the bottle of cooking sherry.

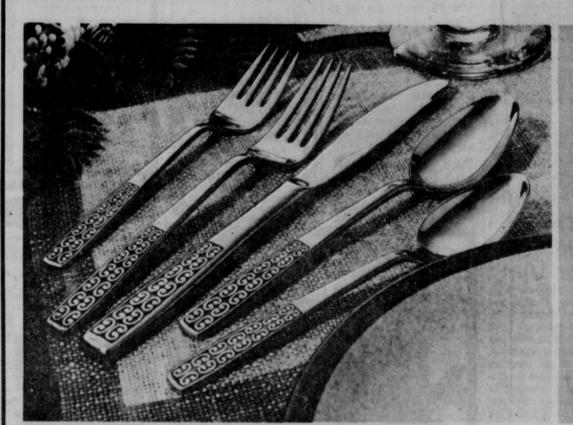
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Mostel To Star

New York (UPI) - Zero Mostel will star in a six-month farewell tour in the role of Tevy. which he created, in the prizewinning musical "Fiddler on the Roof." The production opens in Los Angeles June 1 and will include, engagements in Denver, St. Louis, Washington, Toronto, Philadelphia, Chicago, Detroit and Boston.



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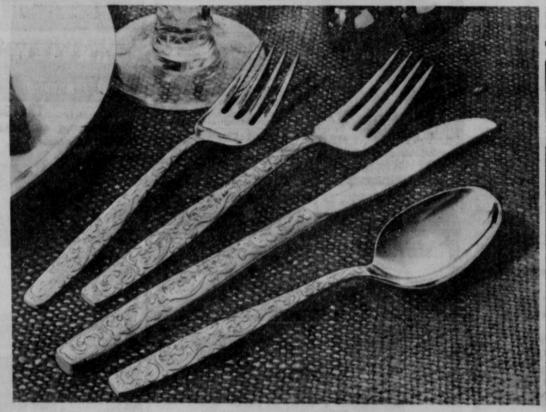


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Ak-Sar-Ben Officials Open Schedule With Optimism

Star Sports Writer Omaha — Optimism is the key word for Tuesday's opening day of the Ak-Sar-Ben horse races.

We're hoping for 16,000 people and a mutuel handle of \$1.4 million," noted Stan Bowker. Ak-Sar-Ben's director of member activities. "Besides that, if we can hit \$1 million on Wednesday and Thursday, we should hit \$1 million every day this week.

The highest opening-day crowd in Ak-Sar-Ben history was 15,425 in 1974 and the best mutuel handle for an opener was \$1,118,013 last season.

best season ever last season. The daily average crowd of 15,427 was ninth-best in the country. The daily average mutuel han-

dle of \$1,208,996 was a 6.98 per cent boost from the previous record of \$1,130,124 set in 1974. Meanwhile, Prine Tu, who wasn't feeling at his peak, last fall with a slight bout with

hepatitis, is set for the opener. "We decided to turn him out so he'd get better. I think he's feeling all right now," noted Prince Tu's trainer, Jim Hughes. "He ran twice at Sunland Park (near El Paso, Tex.) and he won both races in March, so I think

Sar-Ben. Still, Prince Tu will be one of

Included among his juvenile

wins were the \$6,000 Riley

Allison Futurity Consolation, the

\$8,965 Freshman Stakes and the

\$14,946.25 Juvenile Stakes at Ak-

- a brilliant record.

The Leopoldo Villareal-owned 51/a-furlong race for 3-year-old colt is one of the standouts in the allowance runners. \$15,000 Inaugural Purse, the

"I don't know a lot of the highlight of Tuesday's openinghorses in the race, but my colt will run good," Hughes day card here at Ak-Sar-Ben. He's won both starts this year predicted and captured four of seven out-

A Frank Bemis-owned entry ings in 1975 as a 2-year-old. He of Avdee and Kim's Lad is also also finished second three times expected to be in Contention.

Avdee, a gelding by former Omaha Gold Cup winner Might, won three of six outings with two seconds this season. He won at Keystone and twice at Oaklawn Park.

spring at Oaklawn, captured two trant. He's earned \$32,510 this

State Fairgrounds meeting in Lincoln

But the real runner may well be N W Smith's Lawton, Kid, trained by perennial Fonner Park trainer titlist Don Von

The gelding has triumphed in three of five outings this spring at Oaklawn with his wire-to-wire style. He has already earned \$25,540 this season.

If finances produce winners, then D L. King's Klitso could be victorious.

He won \$43,084 last year - the Kim's Lad, who won this top 1975 performance by any en-14 horses expected to attract stakes races at last summer's year - also the top effort by any

Klen Klitso finished third to Kentucky Derby-bound Elocutionist at Oaklawn. He is a come-from-behind runner who has proven he can win even at sprint distances.

Other entrants include E. C. Cashman's Name O'Fortune and Le Punch, D. Patterson's Ruby's Rule, W. Stites' Mr. Stites, A. P. Landry and C. E. Graci's Joe Ned; B. R. Evans' Hemp and Skimp, J. K. Houssels' Scott's Poppy, Douglas Boose's Dakota Streaker, and J. H. Neal's Arabian Champ.

The Lincoln newspapers will not provide results from Ak-Sar-

Ben on the telephone. Complete results from each day's races will be printed in all editions of the Lincoln newspapers. Graded entries, with best bets

and longshot specials, will be printed in each edition of the Lincoln newspapers for all 75 racing days at Ak-Sar-Ben.

Ak-Sar-Ben will race 75 days. including 15 days of the State Fairgrounds' meet through Aug.

There will be racing Tuesdays through Saturdays with Monday races on May 10 and 31 and July 5. Post times will be 4 p.m. on weekdays and 2 p.m. on Saturdays and holidays.

will broadcast five programs from Ak-Sar-Ben each racing day with Frank Allen.

The programs include scratches at 8 35 a.m., predictions at 12:15 p.m., the daily double at 5.05, a live broadcast of the feature race at 6.45 p.m. and results and prices immediately after the ninth race has been declared official. The daily double, feature race and results will be on about two hours earlier on Saturdays and holidays.

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THE LINCOLN STAR -

Sports

Tuesday, April 27, 1976

Bullets Claim



Sports Signals

By Bob Owens Star Sports Editor

Good Meets Coming Up

Lincoln area track and field fans appear to be in story for some good competition in the only two home meets for the Nebraska Cornhuskers this season.

Based on past history, Saturday's meet against Iowa State looks like a runaway for Nebraska, but Coach Jerry Barland's seventh Cyclone team has some outstanding athletes.

The meet will be the windup of All-Sports Day at Nebraska, following a Husker baseball game and the annual Red vs. White intrasquad football game that winds up spring practice. Field events will begin at 4 p.m. and the first race is set for 4:30 p.m. at Ed Weir

Iowa State has a potential sub-four-minute miler in Jeff Myers, a sophomore who anchored the Cyclones to victory in the distance medley relay last Saturday in the Drake Relays. His time, despite poor weather conditions, was 4:03.0.

Other parts of that relay included Gary Presuhn with a :48.4 in the 440, Dave Korir with a 1:51.6 in the 880, and Joe Burke with a 3:01.4 in the three-quarters.

Iowa State also has the Big Eight's leading high jumper in Steve Kuehl, who has cleared 7-2.

Big 8 Will Be Tough

Based on results at Drake, the Big Eight outdoor championship scheduled May 14-15 at Ed Weir Track will be a very fiercely fought meet. One of the better races will be the 880-yard run where there are a lot of classy athletes.

The meet will be run at metric distances, same as at Texas. Kansas and Drake. This has been done because of Olympic qualifying standards which are listed in meters.

To refresh your memories, the following are the English equivalents of metric events:

100 meters equals 109 yards, 1 foot, 1 inch.

110 meters equals 120 yards, 0 feet, 9 inches. 400 meters equals 437 yards, 1 foot, 4 inches.

800 meters equals 874 yards, 2 feet, 8 inches. 1,500 meters equals 1,640 yards, 1 foot, 4 inches.

To help fans relate metric times with times of events run in yards, here are the approximate equivalents in timing between the metric and English distances:

100 yard to 100 meters — add approximately nine-tenths of a

440 yards to 400 meters - subtract approximately three-tenths

800 yards to 800 meters — subtract approximately seven-tenths

One mile to 1,500 meters - subtract approximately 17-18

Three miles to 5,000 meters — add approximately 30 seconds.

Cromwell An Olympian?

ansas Noian Cromwell didn't quite match his times at Texas and Kansas last Saturday at Drake, but he ticked off a :50.11 run in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles in a losing race against Ralph Mann, the American record holder at :48.51. Mann's time was

Kansas coach Bob Timmons thinks Cromwell's runs the last three weeks (49.74 at Texas and :49.8 at Kansas) indicates that he has a shot at the Olympic team.

Now that spring football has ended, he'll have time to concentrate on his techniques and perhaps lead the United States to Montreal in the intermediates. Cromwell has been spending an hour a day with the football team working mostly on passing and not being involved in any contact work.

Cromwell will be favored in the Big Eight, but he could get a severe test from Greg Byram of Oklahoma, who has gone :50.85 this season. Byram's time at Drake was :51.43.

Nebraska's Chuck Malito hasn't been running as well in that event as he did a year ago. His best so far this season is :52.94 and he had a :53.27 at Drake. Last season, his best time was :51.4 at

Malito won the Big Eight outdoor 440-yard dash title here two years ago and has a career best in that event of :47.8. The best Big Eight time this year in the 440 has been :48.0 by Dele Udo of Missouri. With the intermediates so loaded with talent, perhaps Malito's best conference title chance would be a switch back to the

Knight More Than A Winner

Star Sports Writer

Bobby Knight recently completed an undefeated basketball season while coaching the University of Indiana basketball team to the NCAA championships. So you'd think he'd make a big deal about winning and his standout Hoosiers?

He discussed the "nonpublished" aspects of coaching as the guest speaker at the 15th annual Nebraska basketball banquet Monday night at the

Knolls Restaurant. "It's not the wins and losses, but how many young players develop into men," he noted. "Helping kids reach their potential is the most important thing. I don't talk about winning games, but about playing up to their potential.

"You can't develop character. You can't build it," he said.

Knight was perhaps the most entertaining and interesting after-dinner speaker who has spoken at any recent NU basketball banquets.

The former Ohio State player on coach Fred Taylor's national champions in the early 1960s joked about alumni, fans and news media.

"Everyone learned to write in the first or second grade, but then most people went on to other things. Most people learned to talk between nine and 15 months and then they went on to other things," he said.

When a lucky person won two season tickets to next season's Nebraska games, Knight kiddingly approached the speaker's stand and said he had the win-

"After seeing the kind of damned tickets," he said, an obclose friend, NU coach Joe them go.

trated on his three departing. There's a lot of parts of their



BOBBY KNIGHT...compliments Joe Cipriano.

seniors - Jerry Fort, Larry Cox and Steve Willis.

"I've enjoyed being around these three seniors as much as coaching here, I don't want the any group I've ever been associated with," praised vious kidding reference to his Cipriano. "I really hate to see

"But whatever they do in life, Cipriano, meanwhile, concen- I'm sure they'll be successes.

game they can't do as well as other players, but as far as heart and dedication, no one has ever given any more than these

Individually, Cipriano termed Willis "a player who did a tremendous job. He had to adjust when he came to play for

"We've never had a better

Larry was the workhorse. He made the team through defense and rebounding and not many players do that. "Jerry was the first player to

start for us all four years and I'm

hoping he'll do well in pro ball.

He has the opportunity to be a fine player." With Fort and Willis at guards and Cox at center, the group sparked Nebraska to a 19-8

record - the third best in Nebraska history. Cipriano, who just completed his 13th year at the Husker helm,

cited his entire squad for its

dedication.

"I've never been associated with kids that worked any harder. A lot of them didn't necessarily have the best talent, but they played together. They didn't gripe a lot about how hard we worked in practice. We didn't take many days off," he said.

"I don't think you can find a team that played a tougher schedule. I couldn't be any prouder of any group. The seniors and older players gave the younger people a chance to see what it takes to win.

The three seniors and assistant coach Jennings Austin, who just completed his first year on the NU staff, were presented watches by the Nebraska Rebounders Club.

The seniors and Knight received admiralships in the Great Navy of Nebraska by University President D. B. Varner.

Knight was most complimentary to Cipriano.

You will have no bigger fan rooting for Nebraska basketball than myself," Knight said. "Nebraska is most fortunate to have somebody like Joe Cipriano representing your university and state. He's done a tremendous job for the Nebraska team."

Overtime Win

Forward Elvin Haves scored 28 points, including a key three-Howard Porter sank two free point play in overtime, to lead the Washington Bullets to a 102-98 victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers Monday night, tying the Clubs' NBA quarterfinal

series at three games each. The seventh and deciding game will be played Thursday night at Richfield, Ohio. Hayes, the Bullets'

prolific scorer during the playoff series, also had 13 rebounds and tied a club record with eight blocked shots as the Bullets saw a fourth quarter lead disappear before rallying to win in over-After regulation time ended in

a tie at 88, the Bullets scored the first six points in overtime -baskets by guard Jimmy Jones, Chenier and Unseld. The Cavaliers were held scoreless during the first three minutes, but two quick baskets by Chones pulled them within two. Weatherspoon put the Bullets

ahead 96-92 and with 2:05 remaining. Hayes clinched the win with

1:02 remaining with a turnaround jump shot.

CLEVELAND (98)
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struck for three unearned runs

on two hits and three NU errors

Golden State 102

throws with seven seconds to play to insure the Detroit Pistons' 106-102 victory over the Golden State Warriors, tying their series with the defending champions at two games apiece. The win assured the Pistons a

return to Detroit for game six Friday night. The fifth game is scheduled for Wednesday night in Oakland, where the seventh game would be played should it become necessary. Big Bob Lanier rebounded

from a poor third game with a 30-point performance that included 11 points and a vital deflection in the fourth quarter. He also scored eight points in the third quarter when Detroit built up a 17-point lead, 81-64, which it promptly blew in the final period. Forwards George Trapp (17),

Curtis Rowe (15) and Porter (16) joined Lanier in a devastating inside game for Detroit as the Pistons completely outplayed the Warriors on the inside.

Guard Phil Smith led Golden State, as he has all series long, by scoring 31 points. GOLDEN STATE (102)

Huskers Sweep Doubleheader, 4-0

By KEN HAMBLETON

Star Sports Writer Nebraska baseball coach Tony Sharpe might be thinking about moving his team to Alaska after watching the Huskers sweep both ends of a doubleheader Monday against Dana, 4-0 and 9-

Despite the cold, windy weather, senior pitcher Dave Buehrer sizzled, allowing only two hits in the opener and the Huskers' bats blazed for 13 hits in the nightcap to give reliever Boyd Batenhorst his fifth win of the season.

Buehrer, who pitched six innings of no-hit ball last Wednesday against UNO before taking himself out with a tired arm, hurled six more no-hit innings before he was tagged for two hits in the seventh inning of the opener.

Buehrer allowed only one baserunner, on a walk, before the seventh inning leadoff single by Gary Redel. Dana's Ed Spicer followed with a single but the next batter grounded to second base and NU's Gary Healey stepped on second and threw to first for the double play. Buehrer then struck out the next batter to end the game and boost his record to 3-4. Dick Anderson led off the

Husker first inning with a single and advanced to third on two ground-outs to first base. He then scored on a wild pitch. The Huskers added three runs in the fourth when Larry Winum

smashed a triple to left-center field, scoring two runs, and then scored himself on an error. "Going six or more innings the

last three times out has helped me gain some consistancy," said Buehrer. 'I knew about the nohitter, but I was just trying to watch the target and hit the cor-



Dave Buchrer 12 No-Hit Innings

"I only threw about 80 pitches this time as compared to 115 for six innings against UNO, so I had a lot left," Buehrer said. "I didn't throw all that hard because of the cold but when I needed help I got it from our

The Huskers played without in 3 2/3 innings off Batenhorst, with four straight wins, things an error in the opener, but almost fell apart in the final inning of the second game. It took Bobby Thomas hitting

four for four, scoring three runs with two RBIs, two RBI singles by Norm Glismann, a double and a single by Winum and a home run by Steve McManaman to give the Huskers their first doubleheader sweep since April

helped the Huskers gain a 3-3 tie, and an RBI single by Thomas in the fourth put Nebraska ahead to stav.

Nebraska scored five runs on five bits in the sixth inning, including McManaman's solo blast over the left field fence, a triple by catcher Jon Henne followed by Thomas' double.

Dana, which had just one hit

Ball, Abel Pace NWU

"Now's the time we need to start hitting and getting our pitching up like it should be." said Sharpe. "We're looking to the Big Eight tournament and First Game Two runs in the third inning Lewis.or

are improving.

Nebraska hosts Missouri before Batenhorst struck out the Western in a doubleheader last two batters to end the game. Thursday at the NU Diamond at

Second Game

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Nebraska (9)

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Overton Ready For Mile

By RANDY YORK Preg Sports Editor

What else is there for Omaha Westside's Dan Overton, the state prep track lender in the 229, 440 and 880?

Would you believe the mile? Westside track coach Bob Klem insists Overton might be among the state's best milers. He's even contemplating entering his versatile senior standout in the event for district and state meets.

"The mile hasn't really been run all that well yet," Riem said. "I know Dan can run a decent mile He ran a 4 30.2 in dual the middle part of last season

Overton leads the state with a 21 9 in the 220. 49 8 m the 440 and a 1-55.7 in the 880. The state mule lead is only 4 30 0 "We might not find out if Dan

can run a good mile the way the season is winding down on us." Mem said, "but Dan may well 220 at the state meet.

"He's not that good a sprinter," his coach admitted. He ran a :10.2 and won the 100 in our own invitational. That :21.9 is kind of deceiving since it was on a straightaway at Council

'Dan doesn't have that real burst of speed at the beginning of a race for a good sprinter. Riem added "The last part of his race is the better part of his race That's why we think be can turn in a good male." Klein is positive Overton will

run the 440 because he wants to defend his gold medal in the state meet. "He also wants the 880 because he's been a bridesmaid twice at state and feels this is his turn," Klein said. "The 440-880-male is a tough one to pull off, the Westside

coach added. "Barney Hill

couldn't even do it. Of course, he

favor running the mile over the threw the 2-mile in there, too." Nevertheless, Klein has learned never to underestimate Overton's competitiveness.

"I coached Guy Ingles," Klein

said, "and I think Dan is the best

competitor we've ever had here.

He's a little more intense than Overton has what Klein calls fierce pride "He works and practices awfully hard," he said 'He leads and tries to win

everything. He won't even let someone best him on his 20th Klein said Overton also will probably run a leg on a Westside relay team "I don't know which one is our best shot yet - the

whatever way we go " Overton's best asset may be that he's a loose competitor "He never worries about anything," Klein said. "We

880, mile or 2-mile," he said,

"but Dan will be the anchor



Versatile Russer preach that if an athlete gives it

his best shot and doesn't make any bonehead mistakes, he shouldn't worry about losing Dan never does 'He's a very articulate kid. very friendly and a joy to

coach." Klein added Add that to his competitive intensity and one can understand why Overton leads so many events and why he may end up leading one more

Track Charts, Page 15

Senior pitchers Jack Ball and Larry Abel each Jashioned threehit shutouts over Concordia to help Nebraska Wesleyan clinch its fourth straight Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championship Mon-

day afternoon at Sherman Field.

The Plainsmen won the onener 7-0 and the nightcap 2-0 The Plainsmen have won 33

> straight conference games and are 14-0 in the league this year. Ball has a 7-0 record against conference foes and Abel is 5-0 In the second game, Ball,

righthander pitched a perfect game for four innings before heing tagged for a single by John Seevers in the fifth mining. Then Mark Greatens and Kevin Scherping singled in the seventh, movine a runner past first base for the first turne in the game. The Planumen scored their

two runs in the third when Scott Votava trapled to left scoring his brother Doug, who walked. Scott Votava then scored on a single by Bruce Reed Ball, now 7-2 with seven

straight wats, walked none and struck out seven in seven in-In the opener, the Plainsmen. now 18-10 overall, jumped to a 2-

0 lead in the first mining on an RBI single by Bob Blake and a bases-loaded walk, scoring Reed, who sangled. Scott Votava doubled in a run in the second and John Svehla singled in a run in the fifth.

and Make Reta stole home for the other two Wesleyan runs Righthander Abel kept the Bulldogs in check, allowing no runners past second base throughout the game.

appeared Abel had gotten into a jam, but he struck out the next three batters he faced to gain the Abel walked two and struck

With no outs and two men on

in the top of the seventh, it

out mine in coing the distance to boost ins record to 5-3

Byron Stallworth singled in Tutors 25 9 3 6 Tutors 20 6 10 6 Gene Lessman in the seventh

Lincoln for their final borne games of the season Thursday to host Belleven in a doubleheader. NWU closes out its regular season Friday against conference foe Midland in Fremont.

The Plainsmen travel to

Wayne Tuesday for a

doubleheader and then return to

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Star Sports Writer Omaha — Optimism is the key word for Tuesday's opening day of the Ak-Sar-Ben horse races.

"We're hoping for 16,000 peo-ple and a mutuel handle of \$1.4 million," noted Stan Bowker, Ak-Sar-Ben's director of member activities. "Besides that," if we can hit \$1 million on Wednesday and Thursday, we should hit \$1 million every day this week.

The highest opening-day crowd in Ak-Sar-Ben history was 15,425 in 1974 and the best mutuel handle for an opener was \$1,118,013 last season.

The Omaha track enjoyed its best season ever last season. The daily average crowd of 15,427 was ninth-best in the country.

The daily average mutuel handle of \$1,208,996 was a 6.98 per cent boost from the previous record of \$1,130,124 set in 1974. Meanwhile, Prine Tu, who

wasn't feeling at his peak, last fall with a slight bout with hepatitis, is set for the opener. "We decided to turn him out

so he'd get better. I think he's feeling all right now," noted Prince Tu's trainer, Jim Hughes. "He ran twice at Sunland Park (near El Paso, Tex.) and he won both races in March, so I think

highlight of Tuesday's openingday card here at Ak-Sar-Ben. He's won both starts this year and captured four of seven out-

ings in 1975 as a 2-year-old. He

The Leopoldo Villareal-owned

colt is one of the standouts in the

\$15,000 Inaugural Purse, the

also finished second three times a brilliant record. Included among his juvenile wins were the \$6,000 Riley Allison Futurity Consolation, the \$8,965 Freshman Stakes and the \$14,946.25 Juvenile Stakes at Ak-

Still, Prince Tu will be one of 14 horses expected to attract

51/2-furlong race for 3-year-old allowance runners.

"I don't know a lot of the horses in the race, but my colt will run good," Hughes predicted.

A Frank Bemis-owned entry of Avdee and Kim's Lad is also expected to be in contention.

Avdee, a gelding by former Omaha Gold Cup winner Might, won three of six outings with two seconds this season. He won at Keystone and twice at Oaklawn Park.

Kim's Lad, who won this spring at Oaklawn, captured two trant. He's earned \$32,510 this

Lincoln.

But the real runner may well be N. W. Smith's Lawton, Kid, trained by perennial Fonner Park trainer titlist Don Von Hemel.

The gelding has triumphed in three of five outings this spring at Oaklawn with his wire-to-wire style. He has already earned \$25,540 this season. If finances produce winners.

then D. L. King's Klitso could be victorious. He won \$43,084 last year - the

top 1975 performance by any enstakes races at last summer's year — also the top effort by any

Klen Klitso finished third to

Kentucky Derby-bound Elocutionist at Oaklawn. He is a come-from-behind runner who has proven he can win even at sprint distances.

Other entrants include E. C. Cashman's Name O'Fortune and Le Punch, D. Patterson's Ruby's Rule, W. Stites' Mr. Stites, A. P. Landry and C. E. Graci's Joe Ned; B. R. Evans' Hemp and Skimp, J. K. Houssels' Scott's Poppy, Douglas Boose's Dakota Streaker, and J. H. Neal's Arabian Champ.

The Lincoln newspapers will not provide results from Ak-Sar-

results from each day's races will be printed in all editions of the Lincoln newspapers.

Graded entries, with best bets and longshot specials, will be printed in each edition of the Lincoln newspapers for all 75 racing days at Ak-Sar-Ben.

Ak-Sar-Ben will race 75 days. including 15 days of the State Fairgrounds' meet through Aug.

There will be racing Tuesdays through Saturdays with Monday races on May 10 and 31 and July 5. Post times will be 4 p.m. on weekdays and 2 p.m. on Saturdays and holidays.

will broadcast five programs from Ak-Sar-Ben each racing day with Frank Allen.

The programs include scratches at 8:35 a.m.; predictions at 12:15 p.m., the daily double at 5:05; a live broadcast of the feature race at 6:45 p.m. and results and prices immediately after the ninth race has been declared official. The daily double, feature race and results will be on about two hours earlier on Saturdays and

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Sports

Tuesday, April 27, 1976 13

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Sports Signals

By Bob Owens Star Sports Editor

Good Meets Coming Up

Lincoln area track and field fans appear to be in story for some good competition in the only two home meets for the Nebraska Cornhuskers this season.

Based on past history, Saturday's meet against Iowa State looks like a runaway for Nebraska, but Coach Jerry Barland's seventh Cyclone team has some outstanding athletes.

The meet will be the windup of All-Sports Day at Nebraska, following a Husker baseball game and the annual Red vs. White intrasquad football game that winds up spring practice. Field events will begin at 4 p.m. and the first race is set for 4:30 p.m. at Ed Weir

Iowa State has a potential sub-four-minute miler in Jeff Myers, a sophomore who anchored the Cyclones to victory in the distance medley relay last Saturday in the Drake Relays. His time, despite poor weather conditions, was 4:03.0.

Other parts of that relay included Gary Presuhn with a :48.4 in the 440, Dave Korir with a 1:51.6 in the 880, and Joe Burke with a 3:01.4 in the three-quarters.

Iowa State also has the Big Eight's leading high jumper in Steve Kuehl, who has cleared 7-2.

Big 8 Will Be Tough

Based on results at Drake, the Big Eight outdoor championship scheduled May 14-15 at Ed Weir Track will be a very fiercely fought meet. One of the better races will be the 880-yard run where there

The meet will be run at metric distances, same as at Texas, Kansas and Drake. This has been done because of Olympic qualifying standards which are listed in meters.

To refresh your memories, the following are the English equivalents of metric events:

100 meters equals 109 yards, 1 foot, 1 inch.

110 meters equals 120 yards, 0 feet, 9 inches.

400 meters equals 437 yards, 1 foot, 4 inches. 800 meters equals 874 yards, 2 feet, 8 inches. 1,500 meters equals 1,640 yards, 1 foot, 4 inches.

To help fans relate metric times with times of events run in yards, here are the approximate equivalents in timing between the metric and English distances:

100 yard to 100 meters - add approximately nine-tenths of a

440 yards to 400 meters - subtract approximately three-tenths

800 yards to 800 meters — subtract approximately seven-tenths

One mile to 1,500 meters - subtract approximately 17-18

Three miles to 5,000 meters — add approximately 30 seconds.

Cromwell An Olympian?

Kansas' Nolan Cromwell didn't quite match his times at Texas and Kansas last Saturday at Drake, but he ticked off a :50.11 run in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles in a losing race against Ralph Mann, the American record holder at :48.51. Mann's time was

Kansas coach Bob Timmons thinks Cromwell's runs the last three weeks (49.74 at Texas and :49.8 at Kansas) indicates that he has a shot at the Olympic team.

Now that spring football has ended, he'll have time to concentrate on his techniques and perhaps lead the United States to Montreal in the intermediates. Cromwell has been spending an hour a day with the football team working mostly on passing and not being involved in any contact work.

Cromwell will be favored in the Big Eight, but he could get a severe test from Greg Byram of Oklahoma, who has gone :50.85 this season. Byram's time at Drake was :51.43.

Nebraska's Chuck Malito hasn't been running as well in that event as he did a year ago. His best so far this season is :52.94 and he had a :53.27 at Drake. Last season, his best time was :51.4 at

Malito won the Big Eight outdoor 440-yard dash title here two years ago and has a career best in that event of :47.8. The best Big Eight time this year in the 440 has been :48.0 by Dele Udo of Missouri. With the intermediates so loaded with talent, perhaps Malito's best conference title chance would be a switch back to the

Knight More Than A Winner

Star Sports Writer Bobby Knight recently completed an undefeated basketball season while coaching the University of Indiana basketball team to the NCAA championships. So you'd think he'd make a big deal about winning and his standout Hoosiers?

He discussed the "nonpublished" aspects of coaching as the guest speaker at the 15th annual Nebraska basketball banquet Monday night at the Knolls Restaurant.

'It's not the wins and losses, but how many young players develop into men," he noted. "Helping kids reach their potential is the most important thing. don't talk about winning games, but about playing up to their potential.

'You can't develop character. You can't build it," he said.

Knight was perhaps the most entertaining and interesting after-dinner speaker who has spoken at any recent NU basketball banquets.

The former Ohio State player on coach Fred Taylor's national champions in the early 1960s joked about alumni, fans and news media.

"Everyone learned to write in

the first or second grade, but

then most people went on to other things. Most people learned to talk between nine and 15 months and then they went on to other things," he said. When a lucky person won two

season tickets to next season's Nebraska games, Knight kiddingly approached the speaker's stand and said he had the winning number.

"After seeing the kind of coaching here, I don't want the damned tickets," he said, an obvious kidding reference to his close friend, NU coach Joe



BOBBY KNIGHT. . . compliments Joe Cipriano.

and Steve Willis.

'I've enjoyed being around these three seniors as much as any group I've ever been associated with," praised Cipriano. "I really hate to see

"But whatever they do in life, Cipriano, meanwhile, concen- I'm sure they'll be successes. trated on his three departing There's a lot of parts of their

seniors - Jerry Fort, Larry Cox game they can't do as well as other players, but as far as heart and dedication, no one has ever given any more than these

> Individually, Cipriano termed Willis "a player who did a tremendous job. He had to adjust when he came to play for

"We've never had a better

defensive center than Larry Cox. Larry was the workhorse. He made the team through defense and rebounding and not many players do that.

"Jerry was the first player to start for us all four years and I'm hoping he'll do well in pro ball. He has the opportunity to be a fine player.'

With Fort and Willis at guards and Cox at center, the group sparked Nebraska to a 19-8 record - the third best in Nebraska history.

Cipriano, who just completed his 13th year at the Husker helm, cited his entire squad for its dedication.

"I've never been associated with kids that worked any harder. A lot of them didn't necessarily have the best talent. but they played together. They didn't gripe a lot about how hard we worked in practice. We didn't take many days off," he said.

"I don't think you can find a team that played a tougher schedule. I couldn't be any prouder of any group. The seniors and older players gave the younger people a chance to see what it takes to win."

The three seniors and assistant coach Jennings Austin, who just completed his first year on the NU staff, were presented watches by the Nebraska Rebounders Club.

The seniors and Knight received admiralships in the Great Navy of Nebraska by University President D. B. Varner.

Knight was most complimentary to Cipriano.

'You will have no bigger fan rooting for Nebraska basketball than myself," Knight said. Nebraska is most fortunate to have somebody like Joe Cipriano representing your university and state. He's done a tremendous job for the Nebraska team."

Overtime Win Detroit 106,

Golden State 102 Howard Porter sank two free throws with seven seconds to play to insure the Detroit Pistons' 106-102 victory over the Golden State Warriors, tying their series with the defending champions at two games apiece

in Oakland, where the seventh

game would be played should it

Big Bob Lanier rebounded

from a poor third game with a

30-point performance that in-

cluded 11 points and a vital

deflection in the fourth quarter.

He also scored eight points in the third quarter when Detroit built

up a 17-point lead, 81-64, which it

promptly blew in the final

Forwards George Trapp (17),

Curtis Rowe (15) and Porter (16)

joined Lanier in a devastating in-

side game for Detroit as the

Pistons completely outplayed

Guard Phil Smith led Golden

State, as he has all series long, by

the Warriors on the inside.

scoring 31 points.

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period.

series at three games each. The seventh and deciding The win assured the Pistons a return to Detroit for game six game will be played Thursday Friday night. The fifth game is night at Richfield, Ohio. scheduled for Wednesday night

Hayes, the Bullets' most prolific scorer during the playoff series, also had 13 rebounds and tied a club record with eight blocked shots as the Bullets saw a fourth quarter lead disappear before rallying to win in over-After regulation time ended in

From News Wires

28 points, including a key three-

point play in overtime, to lead the Washington Bullets to a 102-

98 victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers Monday night, tying

the Clubs' NBA quarterfinal

Forward Elvin Hayes scored

a tie at 88, the Bullets scored the first six points in overtime -baskets by guard Jimmy Jones, Chenier and Unseld. The Cavaliers were held scoreless during the first three minutes, but two quick baskets by Chones pulled them within two. Weatherspoon put the Bullets

ahead 96-92 and with 2:05 Hayes clinched the win with 1:02 remaining with a tur-

naround jump shot. CLEVELAND (98)
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Doubleheader, 4-0, 9-6 muskers Sweep

By KEN HAMBLETON Star Sports Writer Nebraska baseball coach Tony

Sharpe might be thinking about moving his team to Alaska after watching the Huskers sweep both ends of a doubleheader Monday against Dana, 4-0 and 9-

Despite the cold, windy weather, senior pitcher Dave Buehrer sizzled, allowing only two hits in the opener and the Huskers' bats blazed for 13 hits in the nightcap to give reliever Boyd Batenhorst his fifth win of the season.

Buehrer, who pitched six innings of no-hit ball last Wednesday against UNO before taking himself out with a tired arm, hurled six more no-hit innings before he was tagged for two hits in the seventh inning of

Buehrer allowed only one baserunner, on a walk, before

the seventh inning leadoff single by Gary Redel. Dana's Ed Spicer followed with a single but the next batter grounded to second base and NU's Gary Healey stepped on second and threw to first for the double play. Buehrer then struck out the next batter to end the game and boost his record to 3-4.

Dick Anderson led off the Husker first inning with a single and advanced to third on two ground-outs to first base. He then scored on a wild pitch. The Huskers added three runs

in the fourth when Larry Winum smashed a triple to left-center field, scoring two runs, and then scored himself on an error. "Going six or more innings the

last three times out has helped me gain some consistancy," said Buehrer. "I knew about the nohitter, but I was just trying to watch the target and hit the cor-



12 No-Hit Innings

"I only threw about 80 pitches this time as compared to 115 for six innings against UNO, so I had a lot left," Buehrer said. "I didn't throw all that hard because of the cold but when I needed help I got it from our fielders.

an error in the opener, but almost fell apart in the final inning of the second game. It took Bobby Thomas hitting four for four, scoring three runs

with two RBIs, two RBI singles by Norm Glismann, a double and a single by Winum and a home run by Steve McManaman to give the Huskers their first doubleheader sweep since April Two runs in the third inning

helped the Huskers gain a 3-3 tie, and an RBI single by Thomas in the fourth put Nebraska ahead Nebraska scored five runs on

five hits in the sixth inning, including McManaman's solo blast over the left field fence, a triple by catcher Jon Henne followed by Thomas' double.

Dana, which had just one hit Buehrer (W. 3-4) 7 2 0 0 1 5

struck for three unearned runs on two hits and three NU errors before Batenhorst struck out the last two batters to end the game.

"Now's the time we need to start hitting and getting our pitching up like it should be." said Sharpe. "We're looking to the Big Eight tournament and

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The Huskers played without in 3 2/3 innings off Batenhorst, with four straight wins, things are improving. Nebraska hosts Missouri

Western in a doubleheader Thursday at the NU Diamond at

Overton Ready For Mile

Prep Sports Editor What else is there for Omaha Westside's Dan Overton, the state prep track leader in the 220, 440 and 880?

Would you believe the mile?

Westside track coach Bob Klein insists Overton might be among the state's best milers. He's even contemplating entering his versatile senior standout in the event for district and state meets. "The mile hasn't really been

run all that well yet," Klein said. "I know Dan can run a decent mile. He ran a 4:30.2 in dual the middle part of last season.' Overton leads the state with a :21.9 in the 220, :49.8 in the 440

mile lead is only 4:30.0.
"We might not find out if Dan can run a good mile the way the season is winding down on us," Klein said, "but Dan may well

and a 1:55.7 in the 880. The state

220 at the state meet. "He's not that good a

sprinter," his coach admitted. "He ran a :10.2 and won the 100 in our own invitational. That :21.9 is kind of deceiving since it was on a straightaway at Council

"Dan doesn't have that real burst of speed at the beginning of a race for a good sprinter," Klein added. "The last part of his race is the better part of his race. That's why we think he can turn in a good mile."

run the 440 because he wants to defend his gold medal in the state meet. "He also wants the 880 because he's been a bridesmaid twice at state and feels this is his turn," Klein said.

"The 440-880-mile is a tough one to pull off," the Westside coach added. "Barney Hill couldn't even do it. Of course, he Nevertheless, Klein has learned never to underestimate Overton's competitiveness

He's a little more intense than Overton has what Klein calls fierce pride. "He works and practices awfully hard," he said. 'He leads and tries to win

everything. He won't even let

someone beat him on his 20th

Klein said Overton also will probably run a leg on a Westside relay team. "I don't know which one is our best shot yet — the 880, mile or 2-mile," he said, "but Dan will be the anchor

whatever way we go."
Overton's best asset may be that he's a loose competitor. "He never worries about anything," Klein said. "We

"I coached Guy Ingles," Klein said, "and I think Dan is the best competitor we've ever had here.

> Dan Overton Versatile Runner

Dan never does. "He's a very articulate kid, very friendly and a joy to

events and why he may end up leading one more. Track Charts, Page 15



preach that if an athlete gives it his best shot and doesn't make any bonehead mistakes, he shouldn't worry about losing.

coach," Klein added. Add that to his competitive intensity and one can understand why Overton leads so many

Ball, Abel Pace NWU Sweep Senior pitchers Jack Ball and Larry Abel each fashioned threehit shutouts over Concordia to help Nebraska Wesleyan clinch its fourth straight Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic

The Plainsmen won the opener 7-0 and the nightcap 2-0.

Conference championship Mon-

day afternoon at Sherman Field.

The Plainsmen have won 33 straight conference games and are 14-0 in the league this year. Ball has a 7-0 record against conference foes and Abel is 5-0.

In the second game, Ball, righthander, pitched a perfect game for four innings before being tagged for a single by John Seevers in the fifth inning. Then Mark Greatens and Kevin Scherping singled in the seventh, moving a runner past first base for the first time in the game. The Plainsmen scored their

two runs in the third when Scott Votava tripled to left scoring his brother Doug, who walked. Scott. Votava then scored on a single by Bruce Reed.

Ball, now 7-2 with seven straight wins, walked none and struck out seven in seven in-

In the opener, the Plainsmen,

now 18-10 overall, jumped to a 2-

0 lead in the first inning on an RBI single by Bob Blake and a bases-loaded walk, scoring Reed, who singled. Scott Votava doubled in a run in the second and John Svehla singled in a run in the fifth.

and Mike Reta stole home for

the other two Wesleyan runs.

Righthander Abel kept the Bulldogs in check, allowing no runners past second base throughout the game.

in the top of the seventh, it appeared Abel had gotten into a iam, but he struck out the next three batters he faced to gain the

Abel walked two and struck out nine in going the distance to boost his record to 5-3.

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Wayne Tuesday for a doubleheader and then return to Lincoln for their final home games of the season Thursday to host Belleveu in a doubleheader NWU closes out its regular

season Friday against con-ference foe Midland in Fremont.

Chicago Invites Tagge



Jerry Tagge

who have been invited to attend the Chicago Bears three-day orientation session next weekend at the club's Lake Forest camp

Tagge who is expected to sign a Chicago contract next week, agreed to Chicago general manager Jim Finks' contract offer prior to the collegiate player draft

Tagge, drafted by Green Bay in 1972 played with the Packers

Baseball

American flag from two would-be flag burners during a game in Los Angeles Sunday on Monday was named Grand Marshall of the Chicago salute to the American flag parade June 12 announced Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley.

William Thomas was taken into custody after Monday broke up the flag burning demonstration and was booked for investigation of trespassing A 15-year-old juvenile was also taken into custody Cleveland Indians' first baseman John "Boog" Powell, who

suffered a sprained ankle in a scuffle during Sunday's game with the Oakland A s, was placed on the 21-day disabled list and replaced on the roster by manager Frank Robinson.

and 11th homers in the month of April as the Philadelphia Phillies outslugged the Cincinnati Reds 10-9

The four were former Boston Celtics guard Bill Sharman, former Philadelphia Warriors' swingman Tom Gola, Temple University coach Harry Litwack and Notre Dame two-sport All-America Edward "Moose" Krause. Also honored was two-time Olympic coach Hank Iha of Oklahoma State recipient of the John W. Bunn Award for contributions to basketball

elected the first woman member of the Basketball Hall of Fame board of trustees Barnes was a team manager for the US women's basketball squad which won the 1975 Pan American



Star Sports Writer

The recent controversies with the Nebraska swimming team

questioned whether their coaches were doing their jobs correctly

damentals, and the NU swimming team said that coach John Reta wasn't changing his program fast enough to keep up with the times.

Many athletes have criticized their coaches for a lack of knowledge about their particular sports or for a lack of communication between players and coaches

that students of all kinds felt about the curriculum in the 1960s, i.e. drastic changes are needed?

responsible for the success or failure of the team in the long run.

Major league baseball coaches have come and gone after owners had failed to arrive at any other conclusion regarding the reasons for losing programs

But what about winning coaches who are criticized by their teams? Jensen's Cal-Berkeley team was 20-14 when the players announced they were unbappy.

The problem is complex Many of the athletes are on scholarship and that money keeps them in school Otherwise they might not be in school Should they have input into the structure of the program they participate in for four years in order to stay in college

this past summer, "You let the kids decide the things that don't matter, like where to eat or what number to wear But when

would be to follow Knight's lead. Basically because somebody has to be in charge and somebody has to be responsible for the athleteic program The athletes can be responsible for themselves and nobody else. But the duty of putting together the whole group of people has to be up to one person. A coach

schedule and make sure the uniforms are there and plan travel arrangements, then anybody could be a coach.

his players not only during a game or match, but throughout the team's practices, meetings and other gatherings

really don't have much to say about it other than. I quit.' Besides their own performances and suggestions players can't dictate the path the team takes and expect to have a successful sport.



Former Nebraska quarterback Jerry Tagge is among 40 players

until 1974 when he went to San Antonio of the WFL

Chicago Cubs' centerfielder Rick Monday, who seized an

Mike Schmidt tied a Major League record by hitting his 10th

Other Sports

Four members were enshrined in the Basektball Hall of Fame"

Mildred Barnes of Central Missouri State College has been



STOP

ACTION By Ken Hambleton

'Dumb Jocks' Gone?

and the University of California baseball team all present the same The athletes involved in the different disagreements

The Cal-Berkeley baseball players said that coach Jackie Lensen, a former major league standout, wasn't teaching fun-

Do these actions mean that college athletes aren't going to let the coaches run their teams the way they see fit? Or that athletes need more input into the goals and methods of collegiate sports programs? Do the student-athletes feel the same way about sports

Frustration Outlet

It could be that the frustrations an athlete gets from participation in a losing program builds until there is no other way out except to voice protest against the coach. After all, who's an easier target? The coach is the central figure in any program and he's

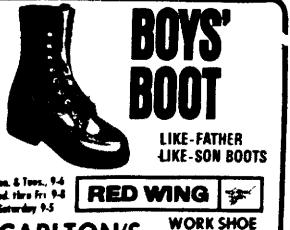
Indiana baskethall coach Bobby Knight, whose teams have lost one game in the past two years, said in the NSAA coaches clinic something really counts, the coach makes the decision."

Somebody In Charge

It would seem that the only way to get a winning program Otherwise why have a coach? If he s just there to make up the

A coach has to be the disciplinarian leader and inspiration for

The coach has to do his job the way he sees fit. And the players



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Playoff **Standings**

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Montreal Canadiens vs New York Islanders Tuesday April 27 at Montreal 8 00 p.m. Thursday April 29 at Montreal 8 00 p.m.

Philadelphia Flyers vs Boston Bruins Uesday April 27 at Philadelphia 8 05 Thursday April 29 at Philadelphia 8 05

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(Semifinals—Best of Seven)
Winnipeg leads Calgary, 2-0
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Track

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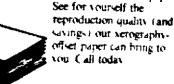
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Doubleheader

The Nebraska women's softhall team split a doubleheader with Concordia Monday, dropping the opener 5-4 and taking

the nightcap 13-4 The Huskers, now 8-11, will travel to Omaha Wednesday to meet LINO

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Hastings Hits NWU's Netters

The Hastings College tennis team defeated Nebraska Wesleyan University, 5-4, Monday at the NWU courts

The Plainsmen, 1-6, travel to Crete Wednesday to meet Doane College at 6 p m.

Singles

Jim Hiavacek NWU def John Fonde
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Maurstad Second OMAHA, Neb (AP)-JD Turner of Lakeshore Country Club in Council Bluffs, Iowa, fired 74 Monday to take the individual low at the Nebraska Professional Golfers Association pro-pro event at the par72 Highland Country Club here

Other individual lows were Dave Maurstad, Lincoln Country Club, 75.

Girls' Tennis

Junier men's speed — 1 Jeff Hatcher (Lincoln) senior women's speed — 1 Suzie Hatcher (Lincoln) senior men women relay—2 Jeff & Suzie Hatcher senior four mixed relay—2 Jeff & Suzie Hatcher Hatcher Bill Almsterer (Ornaha) Laurie Taylor (Omaha) senior four women's relay—2 Suzie Hatcher Laurie Taylor Ronna Gould (Ornaha) Mona Ferley (Omaha) freshman boys singlés—1 Steve Howard (Lincoln) Southeast 6, Papillion 3

Donna Beziev P det Mary Pat Brady
8 5 Jeralyn Etchison P det Karen
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Grin Adams 8-0 Terry Landgren LSE
det Debbie Maloney 8-3

Doubles
Karen and Mary O Shea LSE det
Beziev Etchison 8-2 Carolyn Carveth
Young LSE det Downing Adams, 8-1
Ferfar Landgren LSE det TerraccianoMaloney 8-1

NU Women Split Toronto Rejected

CHICAGO (AP) - The National League rejected expansion to Teronto and Washington, DC, Monday, tossing the the ball back to the American League, which has already

> Canadian city in 1977 "Well, I guess it's back in my lap," a disappointed Commissioner Bowie Kuhn told The As-

voted to expand to Toronto and voted to place a team in the

the nation's capital and five voted against the idea. The NL constitution requires a unanimous vote for expansion, thus the five negative votes vetoed the proposal sociated Press in New York

National League President

Chub Feeney said seven teams

Bishop Gains Initial Win

John Bishop and Charlie East, now 2-3, will host Pius X Metzger hurled three-hitters Friday at East Monday at Sherman Field, but Bishop and Lincoln East downed Metzger and Lincoln High, 2-1

Bishop got his first win against two losses for the year, striking out eight and scattering the three hits Metzger, now 1-2, sent down

nine batters swinging but the sixth inning proved to be fatal Tim Mason singled and Sam Yowell walked and both advanced on a passed ball Dave Watters then singled to drive in the two runs

Golf Crown

Fremont - Consistant golf and a disqualification helped Doane capture the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference golf crown Monday at the Fremont Country Club Team Scoring

494 As diand 496 Dana 497 Concordia Medalists 1 Carl Roberts Midland 112 Monte Malouf Hastings 112 Roberts won in playoff 3 Tom Koziscek Doane 116 4 Russ Peterson Midland 117 5 Bruce Hansen Hastings 119 6 Rick Sullivan Doane 119

Other Individuals

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Doane Takes Crete Golfers Nip Waverly

> Ashland - Crete edged Waverly on the Vikings' home course here Monday, and Pius X finished third Crete scored 163 on the Ashland Country Club course, Waverly 164 and Pius X

Waverly with a 37 in nine holes Crete golfers include Mike Harris 43. Mark Erickson 39. Colun Braynard 43 and Bill

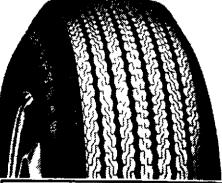
Medalist was Rick Enckson of

Rethmeter 38 Waverly golfers include Kevin Baker 43, Erickson 37, Scott Steffen 42 and Jay Bachenberg 42 Pius X golfers include Greg Heidrick 41, Mike Flaskerud 42,

Tom Heidrick 40 and Brian Daw-The Pius X reserve golf team won with 173 Crete had 186 and

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Chicago Invites Tagge



Former Nebraska quarterback Jerry Tagge is among 40 players who have been invited to attend the Chicago Bears' three-day orientation session next weekend at the club's Lake Forest camp.

Tagge, who is expected to sign a Chicago contract next week, agreed to Chicago general manager Jim Finks' contract offer prior to the collegiate player draft.

Tagge, drafted by Green Bay in 1972, played with the Packers until 1974 when he went to San Antonio of the WFL.

Baseball

Chicago Cubs' centerfielder Rick Monday, who seized an American flag from two would-be flag burners during a game in Los Angeles Sunday, on Monday was named Grand Marshall of the Chicago salute to the American flag parade June 12, announced Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley.

William Thomas was taken into custody after Monday broke up the flag burning demonstration and was booked for investigation of trespassing. A 15-year-old juvenile was also taken into custody.

Cleveland Indians' first baseman John "Boog" Powell, who suffered a sprained ankle in a scuffle during Sunday's game with the Oakland A's, was placed on the 21-day disabled list and replaced on the roster by manager Frank Robinson.

Mike Schmidt tied a Major League record by hitting his 10th and 11th homers in the month of April as the Philadelphia Phillies outslugged the Cincinnati Reds 10-9.

Other Sports

Four members were enshrined in the Basektball Hall of Fame. The four were former Boston Celtics' guard Bill Sharman, former Philadelphia Warriors' swingman Tom Gola, Temple University coach Harry Litwack and Notre Dame two-sport All-America Edward "Moose" Krause. Also honored was two-time Olympic coach Hank Iba of Oklahoma State, recipient of the John W. Bunn Award for contributions to basketball.

Mildred Barnes of Central Missouri State College has been elected the first woman member of the Basketball Hall of Fame board of trustees. Barnes was a team manager for the U.S. women's basketball squad which won the 1975 Pan American



STOP ACTION

By Ken Hambleton Star Sports Writer

'Dumb Jocks' Gone?

The recent controversies with the Nebraska swimming team and the University of California baseball team all present the same

The athletes involved in the different disagreements questioned whether their coaches were doing their jobs correctly.

The Cal-Berkeley baseball players said that coach Jackie Jensen, a former major league standout, wasn't teaching fundamentals, and the NU swimming team said that coach John Reta wasn't changing his program fast enough to keep up with the times.

Many athletes have criticized their coaches for a lack of knowledge about their particular sports or for a lack of communication between players and coaches

Do these actions mean that college athletes aren't going to let the coaches run their teams the way they see fit? Or that athletes need more input into the goals and methods of collegiate sports programs? Do the student-athletes feel the same way about sports that students of all kinds felt about the curriculum in the 1960s, i.e. drastic changes are needed?

Frustration Outlet

It could be that the frustrations an athlete gets from participation in a losing program builds until there is no other way out except to voice protest against the coach. After all, who's an easier target? The coach is the central figure in any program and he's responsible for the success or failure of the team in the long run.

Major league baseball coaches have come and gone after owners had failed to arrive at any other conclusion regarding the reasons for losing programs.

But what about winning coaches who are criticized by their teams? Jensen's Cal-Berkeley team was 20-14 when the players announced they were unhappy

The problem is complex. Many of the athletes are on scholarship and that money keeps them in school. Otherwise they might not be in school. Should they have input into the structure of the program they participate in for four years in order to stay in

Indiana basketball coach Bobby Knight, whose teams have lost one game in the past two years, said in the NSAA coaches' clinic this past summer, "You let the kids decide the things that don't matter, like where to eat or what number to wear. But when something really counts, the coach makes the decision."

Somebody In Charge

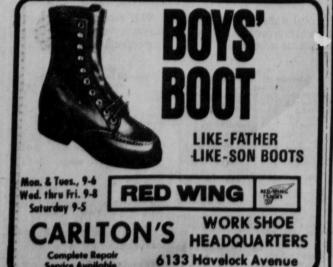
It would seem that the only way to get a winning program would be to follow Knight's lead. Basically because somebody has to be in charge and somebody has to be responsible for the athleteic program. The athletes can be responsible for themselves and nobody else. But the duty of putting together the whole group of people has to be up to one person. A coach

Otherwise, why have a coach? If he's just there to make up the schedule and make sure the uniforms are there and plan travel arrangements, then anybody could be a coach.

A coach has to be the disciplinarian, leader and inspiration for

his players not only during a game or match, but throughout the team's practices, meetings and other gatherings

The coach has to do his job the way he sees fit. And the players really don't have much to say about it other than, "I quit." Besides their own performances and suggestions. players can't dictate the path the team takes and expect to have a successful sport.



Playoff **Standings**

(Conference Semifinals—Best of Seven)
Golden State fied with Detroit, 2-2
pril 20-Golden State 127 Detroit 103
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ABA Semifinal Round—Best of Seven) York beat San Antonio, 4-3

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Montreal Canadiens vs. New York Islanders Tuesday, April 27, at Montreal, 8:00 p.m. Thursday, April 29, at Montreal, 8:00 Thursday, April 29, at Philadelphia, 8:05 p.m.

WHA (Semifinals—Best of Seven) Winnipeg leads Calgary 2-0 23-Winnipeg 3 Calgary 1 25-Winnipeg 3 Calgary 2 28-at Calgary

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- 1. Bob Quick, NWU, 4:21.9; 2. Bell, NWU, 4:24.6; 3. Jon Cinnel, C. C, 5-4.

Javelin — 1. Mark Koch, C, 200-1½; 2.

Dave Hower, C, 177-2½; 3. Mike Wollman, C, 163-0.

120 high hurdles — 1. Craig Mundt, NWU, 15.9; 2. John Reeb, C, 16.5; 3.

Brent Kuhiman, C, 16.5.

100 — 1. Don Rossbach, NWU, :10.3; 2.

Kevin Schlicting, C, :10.6; 3. Dennis Bauer, C, :11.2.

440 — 1. Gary Fritzler, C, :52.1; 2. Gary Gustatson, NWU, :52.4; 3. Scott McNight, NWU, :52.4; 3. Scott McNight, NWU, :52.4. Gustatson, NWU, :52.4; 3. Scoth McNight, NWU, 52.4, 1. Scoth McNight, NWU, 52.4 Long jump — 1. Bob Howe, NWU, 20-8; 2. Steve Baumert, NWU, 19-834; 3. Dave Bucholz, C. 19-7½.

880 — 1. Dave Cloether, C, 1: 58.6; 2. Byers, NWU, 2: 01.0; 3. Mark Kuzma, NWU, 2: 01.0.

Pole vault — 1. Dan Reguse, C, 13-6; 2. Nastan, NWU, 11-0; 3. Nastan, NWU, 11-0; 3. 40 intermediate hurdles — 1. Mundt, NWU, :56.8; 2. Mike Heitbrink, C, :60.3; 3. Moorbarg, NWU, :62.0. Moorbarg, NWU, :62.0. Shot put — 1. Dave Folkerts, NWU, 50-2. Struebing, NWU, 38-31/2; 3. Koch, C, Scus — 1. Folkerts, NWU, 145-5; 2. b, C, 127-8; 3. Reidesel, C, 93-5. 1 — 1. Rossbach, NWU, :22.6; 2. cting, C, :23.8; 3. Stiverins, NWU,

21/2; 2. Holle, NWU, 43-0, NWU, 42-11. 3 mile — 1. Cloeter, C, 14:41.9; 2. Bob Quick, NWU, 14:54.6; 3. Bob Carlson, NWU, 15:07.9. Mile relay — 1. NWU 3:27.1. **NL Box Scores** Cardinals 15, Giants 7

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Cincinnati (Billingham 1-2) at Philadelphia (Underwood 1-0), 7-35 p.m.
Chicago (Burris 0-2) at San Diego
(Wehrmeister 0-2), 10-00 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Kison 1-1) at Los Angeles
(Rau 2-0), 10-30 p.m.
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Doubleheader

California

Monday's Result

Milwaukee 1 California 0, twilight
(only game scheduled)

Tuesday's Games
(All Times EDT)
Oakland (Blue 1-2) at Detroit
(Coleman 1-0), 1:30 p.m.
Cleveland (Bibby 1-0) at Minnesota
(Goltz 0-1 or Hughes 0-1), 2:15 p.m.
California (Ryan 2-1) at Baltimore
(Cuellan 0-2), 7:30 p.m.
Boston (Lee 0-1) at Kansas City
(Leonard 0-1), 8:30 p.m.
New York (Ellis 1-0) at Texas (Perry 2-1), 8:35 p.m.
Milwaukee (Broberg 1-0) at Chicago
(Gossage 1-0), 9:00 p.m.

Brewers 1, Angels 0

Lincolnites Place

Des Moines - Four Lin-

colnites placed in the Iowa-

Nebraska-Minnesota Tri-State

Skating Meet here this past

Junior men's speed — 1. Jeff Hatche (Lincoln); senior women's speed — 1. Suzie Hatcher (Lincoln); senior men women relay—2. Jeff & Suzie Hatcher senior four mixed relay—2. Jeff & Suzie Hatcher, Bill Almsteier (Omaha), Laurit Taylor (Omaha); senior four women'relay—2. Suzie Hatcher, Laurite Taylor (Omaha); senior four women'relay—2. Suzie Hatcher, Laurite Taylor (Omaha); freshman boys singles—1 Steve Howard (Lincoln).

Feature Races

At Garden State Park

weekend. Winners include:

CALIFORNIA MILWAUKEE

The Nebraska women's soft-ball team split a doubleheader with Concordia Monday, dropping the opener 5-4 and taking the nightcap 13-4.

The Huskers, now 8-11, will travel to Omaha Wednesday to meet UNO.

Concordia 5, Nebraska 4

Nebraska 13, Concordia 4

Hastings Hits **NWU's Netters**

The Hastings College tennis team defeated Nebraska Wesleyan University; 5-4, Monday at the NWU courts.

The Plainsmen, 1-6, travel to Crete Wednesday to meet Doane College at 6 p.m.

Singles
Jim Hlavacek, NWU, def. John Fonda,
62, 6-0; Randy Urbom, NWU def. Stierion
Tlamondon, 6-2, 6-4; Clint Jones, H, def.
Dennis Costerison, 6-2, 6-2; Don Huber, H,
def. John Leitt, 7-5, 6-4; Jim Larson,
NWU, def. John Steely, 6-4, 6-1; Rex
Haberman, H, def. Oscar Harriott, 6-1,
Doubles
Hlavacek-Urbom, NWU, def. JonesFonda, 6-4, 6-2; John Clouse-Huber, Hm
def. Costerison-Leitt, 7-5, 6-3; SteelyHaberman, H, def. Larson-Mark Boetel,
6-1, 6-2.

Maurstad Second

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)-J.D. Turner of Lakeshore Country Club in Council Bluffs, Iowa, fired 74 Monday to take the individual low at the Nebraska Professional Golfers Association pro-pro event at the par72 Highland Country Club here. Other individual lows were:

Dave Maurstad, Lincoln Country Club, 75.

Girls' Tennis

Southeast 6, Papillion 3

Singles

Donna Bezley, P def. Mary Pat Brady,
8-5; Jeralyn Etchison, P def. Karen
O'Shea, 8-3; Mary O'Shea, LSE def. Lisa
Downing, 8-2; Mary Felfar, LSE def. Toni
Terracciano, 8-1; Krista Young, LSE def.
Gini Adams, 8-0; Terry Landgren, LSE
def. Debbie Maloney, 8-3.

Karen and Mary O'Shea, LSE def.
Bezley-Etchison, 8-2; Carolyn CarvethYoung, LSE def. Downing-Adams, 8-1;
Felfar-Landgren, LSE def. TerraccianoMaloney, 8-1.

NU Women Split Toronto Rejected

CHICAGO (AP) - The Na- when advised of the NL decitional League rejected expansion to Toronto and Washington, D.C., Monday, tossing the the ball back to the American League, which has already voted to place a team in the

Canadian city in 1977.

"Well, I guess it's back in my lap," a disappointed Commissioner Bowie Kuhn told The Associated Press in New York

National League President Chub Feeney said seven teams voted to expand to Toronto and the nation's capital and five voted against the idea. The NL constitution requires a unanimous vote for expansion, thus the five negative votes vetoed the proposal.

Bishop Gains Initial Win East, now 2-3, will host Pius X

John Bishop and Charlie East, now 2-3, Metzger hurled three-hitters Friday at East. Monday at Sherman Field, but Bishop and Lincoln East downed

Metzger and Lincoln High, 2-1. Bishop got his first win against two losses for the year, striking out eight and scattering the three hits.

Metzger, now 1-2, sent down nine batters swinging, but the sixth inning proved to be fatal. Tim Mason singled and Sam Yowell walked and both advanced on a passed ball. Dave Watters then singled to drive in the two runs.

Golf Crown

Fremont - Consistant golf and a disqualification helped Doane capture the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference golf crown Monday at the Fremont Country Club. Team Scoring

484 Midland 496 Dana 497 Concordia Medalists

Carl Roberts, Midland 112; Monte Malouf, Hastings 112; Roberts won in playoff; 3. Tom Koziscek, Doane 116; 4. Russ Peterson, Midland, 117; 5. Bruce Hansen, Hastings, 119; 6. Rick Sullivan, Doane, 119.

Other Individuals

Doane - Tom Westover, 124; Laurie lass, 125.

NWU — Jeff Herbener, 120; Scott Law-nn, 121; Dean Moors, 123; Mark Simmer-tan, 132. Hastings — Byron Galitz, 131; Mike voboda, 135.
Midland — Perry Garland, 120; Dave

Concordia — Russ Hess, 125; Jim chile, 131; Ron Drury, 139; Steve

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Doane Takes Crete Golfers Nip Waverly

Ashland - Crete edged Waverly on the Vikings' home course here Monday, and Pius X finished third. Crete scored 163 on the Ashland Country Club course, Waverly 164 and Pius X

Medalist was Rick Erickson of Waverly with a 37 in nine holes. Crete golfers include: Mike Harris 43, Mark Erickson 39,

Collin Braynard 43 and Bill Rethmeier 38. Waverly golfers include: Kevin Baker 43, Erickson 37,

Scott Steffen 42 and Jay Bachenberg 42. Pius X golfers include: Greg

Heidrick 41, Mike Flaskerud 42, Tom Heidrick 40 and Brian Dawson 44. The Pius X reserve golf team

won with 173. Crete had 186 and



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tion that the rate hike be

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Gav of Columbus, Eric

Rasmussen of Fairmont and

Robert Marland of Lincoln voted

against the increase. The

Interstate Commerce Commis-

sion previously granted such a

Commissioner Jack Romans

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Brent Matz, Lexington 50 8
Roger Nason Alliance 50 9
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Mark Gordon's Ak-Sar-Ben Graded Entries



Tuesday's Entries

POST TIME: 4 P.M. Odds
First race, purse \$4,000, 4-year-olds &
up, claiming \$2,500, 6-year-olds &
up, claiming \$2,500, 6-year-olds &
11 Twin Feathers (Jones) 117 5-2
11 Twin Feathers (Jones) 119 3 1
12 Lorr's Jet (Reftele) 111 7-2
2 Dangerously (King) 111 4-1
1 Irish Knave (Anderson) 119 5-1
5 Tonka Warener (Paterson) 122 5-1 2 Dangerously (King) / III

3 Tonka Warrior (Peterson) 122 6-1

5 Tonka Warrior (Peterson) 122 6-1

8 Zippes Magic (No Boy) 111 8-1

10 Hemize (Petinger) 119 10-1

3 Lady Herress (Brown) 111 12 16

6 Gallant Husker (No Boy) 116 15-1

7-Gentle Fella (No Boy) 116 15-1

7-Gentle Fella (No Boy) 116 15-1

4-Risque Ruler (No Boy) 119 Alsó Big Barry Brien (No Boy) 116

Jam Session (No Boy) 113 Salient Story (Herrera) 116

Alyciday (Herrera) 119, Sixty Minute Man (Rethele) 116, Be A Song (Anderson) 122

MASS SKEET — fine runs at Fonner, TMIN FEATHERS — may be closer, LORI'S 15T — upset possibilities

Second race, purse \$5,500, 3-year-elds, claiming \$3,500-57,000, 6 thriengs.

Second Face, purse \$3,500, 3-year-olds, claiming \$3,500-\$7,000, 6 furfengs.

9 Traffico Sioux (No Boy) 108 3-1
11 Kembro (Williams) **115 7-2
5-Honey Dipper (Burgos) 111 4-1
6-Bed A Buck (No Boy) 111 5-1
1 Joanne's Julep (No Boy) 108 6-1
1 Foxre Dealer (Greer) 117 8-1
8-Full Curcuf (Reftele) 122 10-7
2 Boid Torch (Peterson) 119 12-1
2 Boid Torch (Peterson) 119 12-1
3 Nap The Rowdy (No Boy) 113 15-1
10-Cariscat (Swifter) 114 15-1
3-Henry Francis (No Boy) 122 15-1
12-Our Friend George (Schwankhart) 111
12-Our Friend George (Schwankhart) 111
13-TRAFFICO (Maple) 111 Heathwille (Allardyce) 116, Suser's Pleasure (No Boy) 111 Sun Fren Cisco (Harmon) 114, Solid Count (Ecoffey) 113
TRAFFICO STOUX — like chances here KEMBRO — probably the one to carch Honey Dipper — may get find

2-Call Me Foolish (No Boy) 118 12-1
3-Lanyon New (Brown) 118 15-1
4-Dool Champ (No Boy) 118 15-1
9-Oto Mi Jo (No Boy) 118 15-1
9-Oto Mi Jo (No Boy) 118 15-1
4-Sendel Flash (No Boy) 118 15-1
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Alsa: Land of Peace (No Boy) 118 16-1
Cognito Boy (No Boy) 118, Pawatee
Chief (Retriele) 118 Bold Cactors (Jones)
118, Toro Tu (No Boy) 118, Cavalate (No Boy) 118
5IR GILES — tuff choice in tuff rece,
DR KESSLER — the main contender,
BUCKEYE LAD — can get part
Fourth race, purse \$4.00, 4-year-elds &
up, \$2.500 claiming, mile-1/46h.
2-Great Purmbin (Ecoffey) 122 3-1
4 Moonrush (Pettinger) 122 4-1
8-Domineer III (Lively) 115 5-1
3-Sinning SinH (No Boy) 125 5-1
3-Sonning SinH (No Boy) 126 5-1
7-Ace s Wild Tomata (A Herrera) 115-1
11-Wandering Tattler (Jones) 115 10-1
9-Bae Gef (D W Whited) 112
15-1
10-Busy Port (Greer) 115
Alse: Deduction (Williams) **108, Return Engagement (Greer) 110 Bishop
Brökin (Pettinger) 122 0fficial Man (No
Bry) 115, Anthique Anne (J Rethele) 114
GREAT PUMBERIN — fits in nicely with these, MURHIE Britoce — inerus at Fonner, MOONRUSH — could take it all.

Fitth race, purse \$7.80, 3-and-4-year-

A-Flying Dhoulda (No Boy) III
AC P Quinnetal and M Lynch entry
BOLD LIGHTING — appears best
here BOLD AND BUILT — tine Fonner

campaign PAGAN HOLIDAY — capable of taking it all

campaign PAGAN HOLIDAY — capable of taking if all Sixth Face, purse \$7,000, claiming \$12,500-\$10,000, 4-year-olds & up, 5½ turlongs.
4-Classic Key (Santage) 114 3-1 7 Liftle L M (No Boy) 113 4-1 8-Go Nashie Go (No Boy) 122 5-1 12 Voner Marine (McBride) 122 6-1 2 Grey Pine (Greer) 122 8-1 9-Bill is Blessing (Orona) 113 10-1 1 Seems A Dancer (Williams) **104/2 6-Greek Thought (No Boy) 116 15-1 5-1 10-Lake Do (Allardyce) 117 15-1 3-Lees Hope (Schwankhart) **114 15-1 Also. Bill's Colonel (D W Whited) 116, Tim. Tap Tim (No Boy) 116, Feerless Pleasure (Brown) 115, Kenya A (Burgos) 116 5-1 Sky Wave (Engle) 113, Osage Bile (No Boy) 122 CLASSIC KEY — tepid selection, LITTLE L M. — may hold on for the win, GO NASHIE GO — that sounds good Seventh race, purse \$15,000, Inaugural Pursa, 3-year-olds, allewance, 5½-turlongs

furlongs 2-Lawfon Kid (D. W. Whited) 115

10-Dakota Streaker (No Boy) 113 15-1
A Name A Fortune (No Boy) 113 15-1
5 Mr Strtes (Santage) 119 15-1
13-Arabian Champ (C Herrero) 113 15-1
Also C —Niobrara County (D W
Mitted) 113, B—Droppler (Rollins) 112
A—E C Cashman entry
B—D Patterson and C W McLaughlin

entry C-B R Evans Thompson, Boner en-

C—B R Evans I nompson, poner en-try
X—Frank Berns entry
X—AWTON KID — fine Oaklawn perfor-mances AVEDEE — can't fault OP runs PRINCETU — was fough here last

year

Eighth race, purse \$1.510, 4-year-olds & up, allowance, 5'5-furiongs.

6-Nsbr Harvest (no Boy) 116 5-2

2 Hemp Hill (Greer) 116 3-1

5-Roman Doc (A Herrers) 116 4-1

8 Pappa Hans (Anderson) 116 5-1

3-Shouldabe Hasty (Greer) 116 6-1

7-Friar Shuck (Jones) 116 16-1

7-Friar Shuck (Jones) 116 18-1

9-My Native Land (No Boy) 119 12-1

10-Jutten (No Boy) 116 15-1

10-Jutten (No Boy) 116 15-1

10-Jutten (No Boy) 119 12-1

11-Guitar Player (No Boy) 116 15-1

12-Timsley's Image (Santage) 116 15-1

12-Timsley's Image (Santage) 116 15-1

Ase: Suzzy Trumpet (No Boy) 116 A-Mid

Calvert (Rollins) 116 Land of Lakes

(Schwankhart) 117 A-Ultra Energy

(Rollins) 116

A-Mrs D Calvert and Mr and Mrs L

H Rollins entry

H Rollins entry
NEBR. HARVEST — new owners,
same triumphs. HEMP HILL line efforts
expected, ROMAN DOC — would be no

same friumpns mawer state time errors expected, ROMAN DOC — would be no surprise.

Ninth race, purse \$5,599, 4-year-elds & up, claiming \$4,259, mile 17 letts.

7-Capitol Chief (Engle) 115 3-1
6-Conradian (Lively) 115 4-1
2-Mudnight Tattoo (A Herrera) 115 5-1
8 Derby Bill (No Boy) 115 5-1
12 Pursem (Greer) 115 15-1
3-Rising Time (Greer) 115 15-1
3-Rising Time (Greer) 115 15-1
10-Who Can Sey (Dan Whited) 117 15-1
1 Lori Lavigne (Harmon) 114 15-1
4 Theoretic (Overtion) 115 118-Herfita Big (Schwankhart) 112 15-1
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Silver (Schwankhart) 110 5-1
Alsa Mick Doon (Orona) 115 Sonavis
Silver (Schwankhart) 117
D—Lucky Match Stables entry
CAPITOL CHIEF — for the nitecon,
CONRADIAN — late cun makes close,
MIDNIGHT TATTOO — can share in
purse

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Brian Dunnigan, Lincoln East 9 461
Brad Laken, O Burke 9 467 4
Mark Franco, Creighton Prep 9 47 4
Dung Mach, Burwell 9 533
Kenf Bass Genoa 9 555
Don Johnson, Norfolk 9 579
Sheldon Bartruff, Eustis 9 589
Pai Hayes, Norfolk 10 00 1
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Steve Eliker Lincoln NE 14.3
Randy Brooks Creighton Prep 14.3
Tom Sobotka, Columbus Scotus 14.5
Larry Buckley, Valley 14.6
Kevin Poppe, Grant 14.6
Curt Benger Scottsblutf 14.7
Jim Germer, Hebron 14.7
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Bob Thorson, Gordon 14.8
Jeff Qulm, Ord 14.8
John Torres, Plattsmouth 14.8
Mark Smith Betlevue 14.8
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C-Hebron, 8 26 6, D-Naper, 8 40 8

High Jump Larry Meyer, Fremont
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Rick Hack North Platte
Scott Keagle, Wakefield
Jeff Edwards, Superior
Fim Nusum North Platte
Mike Myars Hostings
Chuck Leichner, Millard
Jack Dempewolf, Hastings AC
Class leaders: A—Meyer, B—Nannen,
C—Keagle, D—Doug Sufferland, Murdock, 6-1

Long Jump Mike Dillon Hastings AC Mike Ronhovde, Fremont Mitch Lyster, Alfiance Tim Ourada Crete John Chin, Reiston Merlin Lamb Nehawko Dennis Shipp, Ravenna Jon Barden, North Platte Tony Little Mullen Jeff Edwards Superior A - Ronhovde, Class leaders A-Ron B-Dillon, C-Shipp, D-Lamb

Jarry Buckley Valley 20 1
Mark Wiftler, Falrbury 20 1
Brent Burnham York 20 2
Rusty Gunter, O Tech 20 2
Dave Liegl, Central City 20 2
Class leaders: A—Brooks B—Nisely, C—Poppe, D—Mark Scholtz, Guide Rock, 204 Triple Jump Mark Schultz, Gothenburg Kevin Berry Bellevue Jeff Edwards, Superior Tony Little Mullen Jeff Keeler Lincoln East Carl Hobbs Omaha South Jon Borden, North Platte Larry Flock, McCook Craig Bence, Lincoln NE Class leaders: A—Cobbs

> Pole Vault
>
> Randy Raymond, Fremont 15-3¼
> Gil Hiati, North Platte 14-0
> Jeff Miller Millard 14-0
> Kevin Peterson Em Hubberd 13-9
> Roger Drapel, Millard 13-9
> Jay Dyer, Cozad 13-6
> Todd Hinkle, Lincoln East 13-6
> Rob Brown Scottsbluff 13-2
> Doug Novak So Siaux City 13-1
> Bob Gerner Kimball 13-0
> Dan Sturdevant 50 Sioux 13-0
> Class leaders: A—Raymond, B—Dyer, C—Peterson, D—Russ Kastens, Potter, 12 7/2 Pole Vault

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OG4 ABC All My Children
OG13 ETV Netche

(F) Justice for All

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11:50 19 (M,F) Let it Grow

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© 13 ETV Educational (M) China (T) American History (W) Art America

(Th) Nebraska Heritage 3:30 The Flintstones

Tuesday

5:00 Bewitched Ø News ® @13 ETV Sesame Street G9 Terrytoons 5:30 Most Stations: News 6:00 Most Stations. News

Brady Bunch

(2) BT SUN Writing G9 Around Town 6:30 @ Let's Make a Deal

 Name That Tune Adam 12—Drama

(10) Hee Haw

(20) ETV SUN Sketching G4 To Tell the Truth G5 Concentration 41 High Q Bowl

4M Candid Camera
5M Police Surgeon
8K Hollywood Squares
13K Truth or Consequences
7:00 @GS NBC Rich Little Paul Michael Glaser, David Soul are guests

Bugs Bunny/Road Runner

BIGH ABC Happy Days BIGH3 ETV Antonia: A Portrait of a Woman Documentary about Antonia Brico, conductor of Denver Symphony Orchestra (Mad Monster Party 7:30 Ct Hess Dyas-Political GGM ABC Laverne & Shirley
GGM Good Times
8.00 BGS NBC Police Woman

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Ann meets an airline pilot who really wants to fly Bicentennial Concert

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M The Name Droppers
(T) Salute to Radio (W) Anatomy of a Soap Th) Salute to W. C. Freids (F) People to Watch in 76 **郵回**13 ETV Mister Ropers

rate hike on interstate G4 Lassie
G5 Get Smart
G7(M) Cable Journal
(T) Sports & Travel World
(W) Dayteman shipments but is still investigating profit levels of Ord opposed the denial and (W) Daytime (Th) Modern Home Digest (F) Cable Spotlight commissioner James Munnelly 4.30 @ Partridge Family 即回13 ETV Electric Co. 図4 Gilligan's Island

Orchestra
Dr Leo Kopp UN L Oratorio
Choir Symphony Chorale

9:00 8:05 NBC Dean Martin

10 00 Most Stations: News

Celebrity Roast
Dennis Weaver—roastee

CBS Switch

@9 Movie—'Johnny Guitar'
@@13 ETV Dateline Nebr.

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(Joined in progress)

DGT CBS Movie—Drama

Innocent man, framed for robbery tries to earn

freedom by spying for the government, Christopher

George 11:00 BG6 NBC Tonight Show Johnny Carson, Clifton Fadiman Anna Moffo

G4 Mystery of the Week 'The Satan Murderers'

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1:00 @9 Movie-Drama

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12 45 🖸 Mod Squad

Nothing But a Man

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'The Satan Murderers
12:30 GGS NBC Tomorrow—Taik

Attorney F Lee Balley is scheduled to discuss the Pat-

'The Delta Factor'

Primary Repurt
10:45 S Movie— Country Music'
Feature story writer meets
country music star who tells
all Marty Robbins
10:45 Primary

Symphony

@6 Bonanza

Evening

Lincoln

passed saving there was insufficient information

Staff Attornev James Paine said three Norfolk firms tried to block the rate hike. They were Nucor Steel Norfolk Iron and Metal and Nimco Steel Processors

Judge's Order Reinstates City Councilman

US District Judge Warren Urbom issued a temporary restraining order Monday reinstating Roger Green, ousted Scottsbluff city councilman The order remains effective

while Urbom considers whether the case should be heard before one judge or a three-judge panel The Scottsbluff City Council voted 4-0 to remove Green under a 1917 law that prohibits anyone who holds a public job from ser-

ving on councils in cities which

have council-manager forms of

government Green, a Nebraska Western Community College instructor, sued the council last week.

Lab Burglarized

Dubuque Iowa (UPI) - Approximately \$20 000 worth of gold and equipment was stolen from a Dubuque dental laboratory police said

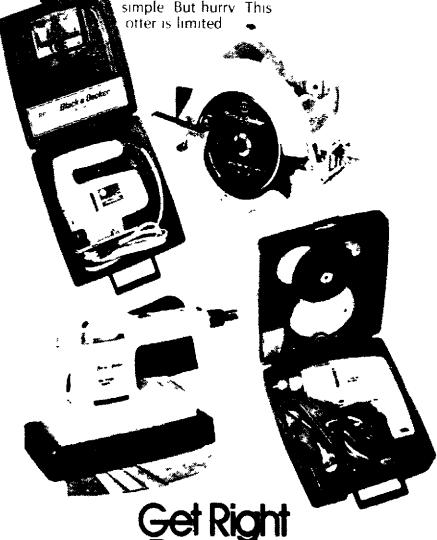
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Dan Overton, O. Westside
Randy Landwehr, Nebraska City
Greg Yates, O. South
Larry Marrow, Kearney
Al Lubeck, Grand Island
Don Coleman, Gordon
Dave Stear, Lincoln East
Ken Wetovick, Fullerton
Brian Moore, So. Sloux City
Roger Nason, Alliance
John Nickens, Alliance
Frank Stauffer, Harrisburg
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D—Stauffer.

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Mark Gordon's Ak-Sar-Ben Graded Entries

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POST TIME: 4 P.M.

PP Horse Jockey Wr.

Odds
First race, purse \$4,000, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$2,500, 6 furiongs.

9-Miss Skeet (Ecoftey) 117 ... 5-2

11-Twin Feathers (Jones) 119 ... 3-1

12-Lori's Jet (Rettele) 111 ... 7-2

2-Dangerously (King) 111 ... 4-1

1-I-Irish Knave (Anderson) 129 ... 6-6-Zippie's Magic (No Boy) 111 ... 8-1

10-Ifemize (Pettinger) 19 ... 10-1

3-Lady Heiress (Brown) 111 ... 12-1

6-Gallant Husker (No Boy) 116 ... 15-1

7-Gentle Fella (No Boy) 116 ... 15-1

4-Risque Ruler (No Boy) 116 ... 15-1

4-Risque Ruler (No Boy) 116 ... 15-1

4-Risque Ruler (No Boy) 118 ... 15-1

Alse: Big Barry Brien (No Boy) 116 ... 15-1

Jam Session (No Boy) 114 Salient Story (Herrera) 119; Sixty Minute Man (Rettele) 116; Be A Song (Anderson) 122.

MISS SKEET — fine runs at Fonner, TWIN FEATHERS — may be closer; LORI'S JET — upset possibilities.

Second race, purse \$5,500, 3-year-olds, claiming \$7,500-\$7,000, 6 furiongs.

9-Traffico Sioux (No Boy) 108 ... 3-1

11-Kembro (Williams) **115 ... 7-2

5-Honey Dipper (Burgos) 111 ... 4-1

6-Bed A Buck (No Boy) 108 ... 6-1

4-Foxie Dealer (Greer) 117 ... 8-1

8-Full Circuif (Rettele) 122 ... 10-1

2-Bold Torch (Peterson) 19 ... 12-1

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Alse: Masked Roman (Jones) 119; Lady Fritz (Maple) 111; Heasthville

Third race, purse \$4,000, 2-year-olds colts and geldings, maldens, 4½-furlongs. 11-Sir Giles (Maple) 118 4-8-Dr. Kessler (Williams) *111. 5-15-Buckeye Lad (No Boy) 118 6-1

Jim Griffith, O. Northwest.
Scott Poehling, Fre. Bergan
Paul Schultz, O. Burke
Burt Thompson, Lincoln NE.
Randy Deaton, Lincoln East
Kevin Jensen, Roseland
Brad Lakin, O. Burke
Class leaders: A—Selboldt and
B—Rod Welss, Elkhorn, 4:
C—Poehling; D—Jensen.

Two Mile

Burt Thompson, Lincoln NE 9: 37.6
Paul Schulfz, O. Burke 9: 44.9
Brian Dunnigan, Lincoln East 9: 46.1
Brad Laken, O. Burke 9: 45.4
Doug Mach, Burwell 9: 53.3
Kent Bass, Genoa 9: 55.5
Don Johnson, Norfolk 9: 57.9
Sheldon Bartruff, Eustis 9: 58.9
Pat Hayes, Norfolk 10: 00.1
Class leaders: A—Thompson; B—Pat Sand, Syracuse, 10: 03.0; C—Mach; D—Bartruff.

120 High Hurdles

Brett Burnham, York 14.2
Steve Eliker, Lincoln NE 14.3
Randy Brooks, Creighton Prep 14.3
Tom Sobotka, Columbus Scotus 14.5
Larry Buckley, Valley 14.6
Kevin Poppe, Grant 14.6
Curt Benger, Scottsbluff 14.7
Jim Germer, Hebron 14.7
Jawid Janassen, Rushville 14.7
Bob Thorson, Gordon 14.8
Jeff Quinn, Ord 14.8
John Torres, Plattsmouth 14.8
Mark Smith, Bellevue 14.8
Class leaders: A – Eliker and Brooks;
B—Burnham; C—Buckley and Poppe;
D—Ron Gross, Bartlett, 15.0.

180 Low Hurdles

Randy Brooks, Creighton Prep. 19.4
Larry Marrow, Kearney 19.5
Kevin Poppe, Grant 19.6
Steve Eliker, Lincoln NE 19.7
Curt Benger, Scottsbluff 20.0
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Brent Burnham, York 20.2
Rusty Gunter, O. Tech. 20.2
Class leaders: A—Brooks; B—Nisely;
C—Poppe, D—Mark Scholtz, Guide Rock, 20.6

880 Relay

Omaha South Grand Island Lincoln East Crete Omaha Tech

A-Flying Dhoulda (No Boy) 111.
A-C. P. Quinn et al and M. Lynch entry,
BOLD LIGHTING — appears best
here, BOLD AND BUILT — fine Fonner
campaign; PAGAN HOLIDAY — capable
of taking it all.
Sixth rese. Sixth race, purse \$7,000, claiming \$12,500-\$10,000, 4-year-olds & up, 51/2

entry. C-B. R. Evans, Thompson, Boner en-

H. Rollins entry.

NEBR. HARVEST — new owners, same triumphs; HEMP HILL fine efforts expected; ROMAN DOC — would be no

expected; ROMAN DOC — would be no surprise.

Ninth race, purse \$5,500, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$6,250, mile 1/ leth.

*Conradian (Lively) 115 — 3-1

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*Conradian (Lively) 115 — 6-1

*Conradian (Greer) 115 — 12-1

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A-W. A. Morris entry.
D-Lucky Match Stables entry.
CAPITOL CHIEF — for the nitecap;
ONRADIAN — late run makes close;
AIDNIGHT TATTOO — can share in

urse.
*-denotes five-pound apprentice allowance.
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Two Mile Relay Lincoln East... Omaha Northwest Creighton Prep... Omaha Gross.... Cozad... Class leaders: A-East; B-Coz -Hebron, 8: 26.6; D-Naper, 8: 40.8.

High Jump Larry Meyer, Fremont 6-8/4
Jeff Nannen, Syracuse 6-7
Rick Hack, North Platte 6-5/2
Scott Keagle, Wakefield 6-4
Jeff Edwards, Superior 6-4
Tim Nusum, North Platte 6-4
Mike Myers, Hastings 6-4
Chuck Leichner, Millard 6-4
Jack Dempewolf, Hastings AC 6-3%
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Long Jump Mike Dillon, Hastings AC Mike Ronhovde, Fremont Mitch Lyster, Alliance Tim Ourada, Crete John Chin, Raiston

Triple Jump

Pole Vault Pole Vault
Randy Raymond, Fremont
Gil Hiatt, North Platte
Jeff Miller, Millard
Kevin Peterson, Em-Hubbard
Roger Drapel, Millard
Jay Dyer, Cozad
Todd Hinkle, Lincoln East
Rob Brown, Scottsbluff
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8:00 605 NBC Police Woman

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9:00 (3) (5) NBC Dean Martin

The Delta Factor

11:00 DGS NBC Tonight Show

Johnny Carson; Clifton Fadiman, Anna Moffo

The FBI-Drama

(2) G13 ETV Soundstage (3) Mystery of the Week

Attorney F. Lee Bailey is scheduled to discuss the Patty Hearst trial

The Satan Murderers'

12:00 Movie—Drama
'Nothing But a Man'
12:00 Mystery of the Week
'The Satan Murderers'
12:30 MGS NBC Tomorrow—

12:45 (3) Mod Squad

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PSC Denies

Rate Increase To Railroads

Nebraska's Public Service Commission voted 3-1 Monday

to deny a 10% intrastate rate

hike for railroads on shipments

Despite a staff recommenda-

tion that the rate hike be

granted, Commissioners Duane

Gay of Columbus, Eric Rasmussen of Fairmont and

Robert Marland of Lincoln voted

of scrap metal for recycling.

Commissioner Jack Romans of Ord opposed the denial and commissioner James Munnelly passed, saying there was insufficient information.

Staff Attorney James Paine said three Norfolk firms tried to block the rate hike. They were Nucor Steel, Norfolk Iron and Metal and Nimco Steel Processors

Judge's Order **Reinstates City**

9 Movie—'Johnny Guitar'
9:30 @@13 ETV Dateline Nebr.
10:00 Most Stations: News
@@13 ETV Yoga and You
10:30 Most Stations: Pennsylvania Councilman U.S. District Judge Warren Urbom issued a temporary Primary Report

Peature story writer meets country music star who tells all; Marty Robbins

Pennsylvania Primary restraining order Monday reinstating Roger Green, ousted Scottsbluff city councilman.

The order remains effective while Urbom considers whether the case should be heard before (Joined in progress)

(DOI) CBS Movie—Drama one judge or a three-judge panel. The Scottsbluff City Council Innocent man, framed for robbery, tries to earn voted 4-0 to remove Green under a 1917 law that prohibits anyone freedom by spying for the government; Christopher who holds a public job from ser-

> government Green, a Nebraska Western Community College instructor, sued the council last week.

> ving on councils in cities which

have council-manager forms of

Lab Burglarized

Dubuque, Iowa (UPI) - Approximately \$20,000 worth of gold and equipment was stolen from a Dubuque dental laboratory, police said.

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Sunday Journal and Star

Chicago Invites Tagge



To Sign Pact

Former Nebraska quarterback Jerry Tagge is among 40 players who have been invited to attend the Chicago Bears' three-day orientation session next weekend at the club's Lake Forest camp.

Tagge, who is expected to sign a Chicago contract next week, agreed to Chicago general manager Jim Finks' contract offer prior to the collegiate player draft.

Tagge, drafted by Green Bay in 1972, played with the Packers until 1974 when he went to San Antonio of the WFL.

Baseball

Chicago Cubs' centerfielder Rick Monday, who seized an American flag from two would-be flag burners during a game in Los Angeles Sunday, on Monday was named Grand Marshall of the Chicago salute to the American flag parade June 12, announced Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley.

William Thomas was taken into custody after Monday broke up the flag burning demonstration and was booked for investigation of trespassing. A 15-year-old juvenile was also taken into custody.

Cleveland Indians' first baseman John "Boog" Powell, who suffered a sprained ankle in a scuffle during Sunday's game with the Oakland A's, was placed on the 21-day disabled list and replaced on the roster by manager Frank Robinson.

Mike Schmidt tied a Major League record by hitting his 10th and 11th homers in the month of April as the Philadelphia Phillies outslugged the Cincinnati Reds 10-9.

Other Sports

Four members were enshrined in the Basektball Hall of Fame." The four were former Boston Celtics' guard Bill Sharman, former Philadelphia Warriors' swingman Tom Gola, Temple University coach Harry Litwack and Notre Dame two-sport All-America Edward "Moose" Krause. Also honored was two-time Olympic coach Hank Iba of Oklahoma State, recipient of the John W. Bunn Award for contributions to baskethall.

Mildred Barnes of Central Missouri State College has been elected the first woman member of the Basketball Hall of Fame board of trustees. Barnes was a team manager for the U.S. women's baskethall squad which won the 1975 Pan American



STOP **ACTION** By Ken Hambieton

Star Sports Writer

`Dumb Jocks' Gone?

The recent controversies with the Nebraska swimming team nd the University of California baseball team all present the same ype of intrigue.

The athletes involved in the different disagreements nestioned whether their coaches were doing their jobs correctly.

The Cal-Berkeley baseball players said that coach Jackie ensen, a former major league standout, wasn't teaching funamentals, and the NU swimming team said that coach John Reta vasn't changing his program fast enough to keep up with the times.

Many athletes have criticized their coaches for a lack of nowledge about their particular sports or for a lack of communicaon between players and coaches.

Do these actions mean that college athletes aren't going to let he coaches run their teams the way they see fit? Or that athletes eed more input into the goals and methods of collegiate sports rograms? Do the student-athletes feel the same way about sports hat students of all kinds felt about the curriculum in the 1960s, i.e. rastic changes are needed?

Frustration Outlet

It could be that the frustrations an athlete gets from participaon in a losing program builds until there is no other way out con in a roung program with the coach. After all, who's an easier Rasmussing 0000 Barry 2111

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esponsible for the success or failure of the team in the long run. Major league baseball coaches have come and gone after wners had failed to arrive at any other conclusion regarding the easons for losing programs.

But what about winning coaches who are criticized by their ams? Jensen's Cal-Berkeley team was 29-14 when the players anounced they were unhappy.

The problem is complex. Many of the athletes are on holarship and that money keeps them in school. Otherwise they ight not be in school. Should they have input into the structure of e program they participate in for four years in order to stay in

llege" Indiana basketball coach Bobby Knight, whose teams have lost ne game in the past two years, said in the NSAA coaches' clinic is past summer. "You let the kids decide the things that don't atter, like where to eat or what number to wear. But when mething really counts, the coach makes the decision.

Somebody In Charge

It would seem that the only way to get a winning program ould be to follow Knight's lead. Basically because somebody has be in charge and somebody has to be responsible for the athleteic ogram. The athletes can be responsible for themselves and body else. But the duty of putting together the whole group of ople has to be up to one person. A coach. Otherwise, why have a coach? If he's just there to make up the

nedule and make sure the uniforms are there and plan travel angements, then anybody could be a coach. A coach has to be the disciplinarian, leader and inspiration for

players not only during a game or match, but throughout the m's practices, meetings and other gatherings

The coach has to do his job the way he sees fit. And the players illy don't have much to say about it other than, "I quit." Besides ar own performances and suggestions players can't dictate the to the team takes and expect to have a successful sport.



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Playoff **Standings**

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(Semifinal Round—Best of Seven) w York beat San Antonio, 43

Kentucky and Denver fled, 3-3 April 15-Denver 110 Kentucky 107 April 17-Kentucky 138 Denver 110 April 19-Kentucky 126 Denver 114 April 21-Denver 108 Kentucky 106 April 22-Derver 127 Kentucky 117 April 25-Kentucky 119 Denver 115, 201s April 28-at Denver x if necessary

NHL Montreal Canadiens vs. New York Islanders Tuesday. April 27. at Montreal, 8:00 p.m. Thursday, April 29, at Montreal, 8:00

p m Philadelphia Flyers vs Boston Bruins Tuesday, April 27, at Philadelphia, 8 05 p m Thursday, April 29, at Philadelphia, 8 05

WHA
(Semifinals—Best of Seven)
Winnipeg leads Calgary, 2-0
April 23-Winnipeg 6 Calgary 1
April 25-Winnipeg 3 Calgary 2
April 26-a1 Calgary

(Quarterfinals—Best of Seven) New England leads Indianapolis, 3-2
April 16-New England 4 Indianapolis, 3-2
April 17-Indianapolis 4 New England 0
April 17-New England 3 Indianapolis 0
April 23-New England 2 Indianapolis 1
April 24-Indianapolis 4 New England 0
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4 29 5, 440 relay — 1 NWU (Howe, Gienn, Caulkins, Rossbzch) 44 5 High jump — 1 Peterson, NWU, 6-3, 2. Steve Dressler, C, 5-8, 3. Lynn Reidesel,

Javelin — 1. Mark Koch, C, 200-1/a; 2. Dave Hower, C, 177-2/a; 3. Mike Wollman, C, 163-0.

120 high hurdles — 1 Craig Mundt, NWU, 15 9; 2 John Reeb, C, :16 5, 3. Brent Kuhiman, C, 16 5, 100 — 1. Don Rossbath, NWU, :10 3; 2. Kevin Schlicting, C, :10.6; 3. Dennis Bauer, C, 11.2.

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34-10. Discus — 1. Folkerts, NWU, 145-5, 2. Reeb, C. 127-8; 3. Reidesel, C. 93-5 229 — 1. Rossbach, NWU, :22.6, 2. Schlicting, C. :23.8; 3. Stiverins, NWU, :22.6

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Triple jump — 1. Jim Glenn, NWU, 45-2½; 2. Holle, NWU, 43-0; 3 Baumert, NWU, 42-11.
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National League

St. Louis 15 San Francisco 7 Philadelphia 10 Cincinnati 9,

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(Coleman 1-0), 1-30 pm
Cleveland (Bibby 1-0) at Minnesota
(Goltz 0-1 or Hughes 0 1), 2-15 pm
California (Ryan 2-1) at Baltimore
(Cueliar 0-2), 7-30 pm
Boston (Lee 0 1) at Kansas City
(Leonard 0-1), 8-30 pm
New York (Ellis 1-0) at Texas (Perry
2-1), 8-35 pm
Milwaukee (Broberg 1-0) at Chicago
(Gossage 1-0), 9-00 pm 31 Louis 15 San Francisco 7
Phitadelphia 10 Cincinnati 9, night
Houston at Montreal, opd., rain
San Diego & Chicago 2, night
Los Angeles 7 Pittsburgh 1, night
Tuesday's Games
(All Times EDT)
Houston (Richard 21) at Montreal
Fryman 21), 2 15 pm
Atlanta (Morton 9-2) at New York
Koosman 1-1), 4 65 pm Aflanta (Morton 6-2) at New York (Koosman I-1), 4 05 pm Cincinnati (Billingham I-2) at Philadelphia (Underwood I-0), 7 35 pm Chicago (Burris 0-2) at San Diego (Wehrmeister 0-2), 10 00 pm Pritsburgh (Kison I-1) at Los Angeles (Rau 2-0), 10 30 pm St. Louis (McGlothen I-2) at San Francisco (D'Acquisto 0-0), 11 05 pm

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Lincolnites Place

Des Moines - Four Lincolnites placed in the Iowa-Nebraska-Minnesota Tri-State Skating Meet here this past weekend. Winners include:

Junior men's speed — ? Jeff Hatcher (Lincoln), senior women's speed — ? Suzie Hatcher (Lincoln), senior menior menior menior four mixed relay—2 Jeff & Suzie Hatcher, senior four mixed relay—2 Jeff & Suzie Hatcher, Bill Almsteier (Omaha), Laurie Taylor, (Omaha); senior four women's relay—2 Suzie Hatcher, Laurie Taylor, Ronna Gould (Omaha), Mona Farley (Omaha); freshman boys singlés—?, Steve Howard (Lincoln)

Feature Races At Garden State Park

 Shark's Jaws
 9.20 6 90 3.20

 Double Ack
 6.80 5 20

 Mystic Idle
 7 20

NU Women Split Toronto Rejected Doubleheader

The Nebraska women's softhall team split a doubleheader with Concordia Monday, dropping the opener 5-4 and taking the nightcap 13-4.

The Huskers, now 8-11, will travel to Omaha Wednesday to meet UNO.

Concordia 5, Nebraska 4 Concordia 000 230 0-5 4 3 Nebraska 201 000 1-4 9 2 Jean Appold and Chris Schleids, Sandy Stewart, Kris Schell (4), Jan Bartels (5) and Jean Vrbka W—Appold, L—Schell (12) 3b—Stewart

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Mary Svatos and Chris Schields; Jan Bartels, Kris Schell (4) and Christy Oswald, W-Bartels (7-6), L-Svatos.

Hastings Hits NWU's Netters

The Hastings College tennis team defeated Nebraska Wesleyan University, 5-4, Monday at the NWU courts.

The Plainsmen, 1-6, travel to Crete Wednesday to meet Doane College at 6 p.m.

Singles
Jim Hlavacek, NWU, def John Fonda,
6-2, 6-0, Randy Urbom, NWU def Sherion
Tlamondon, 6-2, 6-4, Clint Jones, H. def
Dennis Costerison, 6-2, 6-2, Don Huber, H.
def John Leitt, 7-5, 6-4, Jim Larson,
NWU, def John Steely, 6-4, 6-1, Rex
Haberman, H. def Oscar Herricht, 6-1,
Doubles
'Hlavacek-Urbom, NWU, def Jones
Fonda, 6-4, 6-2, John Clouse-Huber, Hm
def Costerison-Leitt, 7-6, 6-3, SteelyHaberman, H. def, Larson-Mark Boelel,
6-1, 6-2

Maurstad Second

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)-J.D. Turner of Lakeshore Country Club in Council Bluffs, Iowa. fired 74 Monday to take the individual low at the Nebraska Professional Golfers Association pro-pro event at the par72

Highland Country Club here. Other individual lows were: Dave Maurstad, Lincoln Country Club, 75.

Girls' Tennis Southeast 6, Papillion 3

Southeast 6, Papillion 3
Singles

Donna Beziev, P def Mary Pat Brady,
8-5. Jeratyn Erchison, P def. Karen
O'Shea, S-8: Mary O'Shea, LSE def Lisa
Downing, 8-2, Mary Fejfar, LSE def Toni
Terracciano, 8-1, Krista Young, LSE def
Gini Adams, 8-0, Terry Landgren, LSE
def Debbie Maloney, 8-3.

Doubles

Karen and Mary O'Shea, LSE def.
Berley-Erchison, 8-2, Carolyn CarvethYoung, LSE def Downing-Adams, 8-1,
Fejfar-Landgren, LSE def. TerraccianoMaloney, 8-1.

CHICAGO (AP) - The National League rejected expansion to Teronto and Washington, D.C., Monday, tossing the the ball back to the American League, which has already voted to place a team in the

Canadian city in 1977. "Well, I guess it's back in my lap," a disappointed Commissioner Bowie Kuhn told The Associated Press in New York

Bishop Gains Initial Win

John Bishop and Charlie Metzger hurled three-hitters Friday at East. Monday at Sherman Field, but Bishop and Lincoln East downed

Metzger and Lincoln High, 2-1. two losses for the year, striking out eight and scattering the three hits.

Metzger, now 1-2, sent down

Doane Takes

Fremont - Consistant golf

at the Fremont Country Club. **Team Scoring**

494 Andland 496 Dana 497 Concordia

Other Individuals

Doane — Tom Westover, 124; Laurie Grass, 125 NWU — Jeff Herbener, 120, Scott Law-son, 121, Dean Moors, 123; Mark Simmer-man, 132 Hastings — Burge Galitz, 131 Mike

Dana — Jim Larson, 122, Mike David-on, 131, Tony Theilen, 132,-Kirk Tyler, Concordia — Russ Hess, 125; Jim Schlie, 131; Ron Drury, 139; Steve Triebes, 139

East (2)

National League President Chub Feeney said seven teams. voted to expand to Toronto and the nation's capital and five voted against the idea. The NL constitution requires a unanimous vote for expansion, thus the five negative votes vetoed the proposal.

when advised of the NL deci-

East, now 2-3, will host Pius X

Bishop got his first win against

nine batters swinging, but the sixth inning proved to be fatal. Tim Mason singled and Sam Yowell walked and both advančed on a passed ball. Dave Watters then singled to drive in the two runs.

Golf Crown

and a disqualification helped Doane capture the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference golf crown Monday

Medalists

1 Carl Roberts, Midland 112, Monte Malouf, Hashings 112, Roberts won in playoff, 3 Tom Koziscek, Doane 116, 4 Russ Peterson, Midland, 117, 5 Bruce Hansen, Hashings, 119, 6 Rick Sullivan, Doane, 119

nan, 132 Hastings — Byron Galitz, 131, Mike Ivoboda, 125 Midland — Perry Garland, 120, Dave

Crete Golfers Nip Waverly Ashland - Crete edged

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Waverly on the Vikings' home course here Monday, and Pius X finished third. Crete scored 163 on the Ashland Country Club course, Waverly 164 and Pius X Medalist was Rick Erickson of

Crete golfers include: Mike Harris 43, Mark Erickson 39, Colum Braynard 43 and Bill Rethmeier 38. Waverly golfers include: Kevin Baker 43, Erickson 37,

Waverly with a 37 in nine holes.

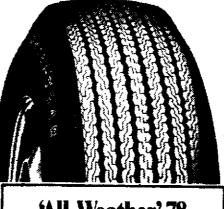
Scott Steffen 42 and Jay Bachenberg 42. Pius X golfers include: Greg Heidrick 41, Mike Flaskerud 42, Tom Heidrick 40 and Brian Daw-

The Pius X reserve golf team : won with 173. Crete had 186 and Waverly 195.



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Repairs Less Expensive Than Buying New Car

By JANE BRYANT QUINN New York - Is there a "right" time to trade in your car? A magic moment when the cost of maintaining an aging auto is so high that it makes economic sense to pack it in and start again? The answer is no. Speaking purely from an economic point of view, it's smarter to drive your car into the ground than trade it in - undertaking whatever repairs are necessary as long as you can hold

But people don't make newcar decisions based entirely on cost. Reliability is equally important, and as a car ages it becomes more likely to suffer breakdowns. If you drive a lot, especially far from home, it's important that your car get you there and back without throwing a camshaft on the freeway. When, then, does the average car grow so unreliable that you might not want to keep it as your primary means of transpor-

This question has an approximate answer, gleaned from figures published by the U.S. Department of Transportationon the average costs of running a car. The figures used here are for 1974, which is the latest that the government has. But the conclusions are equally good for

It appears that the average driver should be able to keep his car for around 69,000 miles (probably between five and six years). During that time he will likely encounter only one period when something big might go wrong with the car. That's around the 40,000-mile mark generally in the fourth year of

dition of 925 freight cars to 1976

purchase plans, which have been approved by the directors of the

Burlington Northern, includes

500 covered hopper cars that

will boost the railroad's grain

hauling capacity, according to R.

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The bills for maintenance and repair build up to a peak in that year and then drop off. They don't increase again until after the car has gone around 69,000. generally in the seventh year.

Many people replace their cars in the fourth year, when the first big thing goes wrong. They imagine that from that point, the repair bills will just get bigger and bigger. But in fact, once you make that major investment in new parts, the car is pretty much set to run for another two years. In the fifth and sixth year of ownership, the repair bills average about the same as they did in the third year.

Whether your car be standardsized, a compact or a subcompact, repairs follow the same cycle - taking a jump in the fourth year, falling back, and not rising to new peaks until year seven. If you sell the car in year six, or after it has gone around 69,000 miles, you'll generally escape the next major round of breakdowns.

Of course, you could repair it again in the seventh year and drive it another 40,000 miles (as its next owner will). But most people are reluctant to depend on cars of that age as their family's primary means of transportation, if they can afford something better. If the car is kept, it will usually be as a se-

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Burlington Northern To Add 925 Cars

The directors approved added

crease to the \$66.1 million equip-

ment acquisition program for

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always held that depreciation is an important factor to consider when deciding on when to trade in your car. You're said to be "losing money" at the point when the cost of car repairs is higher than the depreciation, which generally happens in the fourth year.

In fact, it costs far less to repair the car and keep it than to turn it in for something new. That's because a new car depreciates so much in the first year that it "loses" you far more money than you'd spend repairing the old one.

For example, if you kept your car three years, then traded it in, your total four-year cost of transportation — including everything from depreciation to insurance and gasoline - would be \$8,500, according to government figures. By comparison, if you had your old car repaired, the four-year cost would be only \$7,800 — leaving you \$700 ahead. After six years you would be \$1,-400 ahead. Savings in depreciation alone, after deducting repair and maintenance costs over six years, come to \$750.

Some people don't like to hang on to cars too long because they lose their trade-in value. But by focusing on the trade-in, you lose sight of the big picture. Between the third year and the sixth year. a standard-sized 1974 car lost around \$960 in value. But had you traded it in after three years, depreciation on the new car would have cost you \$1,280 more than you "lost" by holding onto the old one.

Even if you drive your car so many miles that it needs a new engine and a new transmission, the economic arguments are on the side of making the repair and

Merklin said the new jumbo

delivery in time to handle the

peak movement of grain this fall.

nounced last fall.

expenditures of \$26 million for - covered hopper cars, which have

new rolling stock, a 39% in- a 100-ton capacity, are slated for

New York Stock Exchange: 716 advances, 756 declines. Most active Eastern Air Lines.

Sales: 15,520,000 NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market, torn between good corporate earnings reports and the threat of rising interest rates, turned mixed Monday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, down more than five points in the opening hour, crept upward during the afternoon to close ahead 2.05 at 1,002.76. But losers maintained a narrow edge over gainers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Trading was dull, with only 15.52 million shares changing hands, compared with 17 million on Friday.

Wall street's current interest rate and money supply worries began last Thursday and Friday and apparently spilled into the early going of Monday's session. Last week the Federal Reserve reported a third straight* sharp weekly increase in the nation's money supply, kindling fears the Fed might act to clamp down on

the supply of cash.
On Friday and over the weekend, Wall Street read reports that the Fed had taken steps in the money market that might lead to a new round of general interest rate hikes, rarely a good

sign for stocks. As is customary, a spokesman for the Fed in Washington declined comment on reports of

its monetary actions. But as the session progressed, stock prices came back in a halfhearted advance, apparently buoyed by the continued steam of favorable corporate earnings

Tiger International was among the day's most actively traded issues, gaining fractionally. A 172,000-share block was traded at one point at 151/4.

Gold-Silver

New York (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices Monday: London — morning fixing 127.50 up 0.10; afternoon fixing 127.80 up 0.40. Paris (free market) 127.91 up 0.14. Frankfurt 128.10 up 0.29. Zurich 127.25 up 0.25. New York — Handy and Harman, 128.10 up 0.40. Engelhard, base price for refining settling and unfabricated gold 128.30 up 0.40 per troy ounce. Selling price, fabricated gold 131.51 up 0.47 per troy ounce. Denver, Colo. (AP) — The ad- L. Merkin, Denver regional vice 1976. The program was an-

rroy ounce.

New York (UPI) — Handy and Harman Monday quoted silver at \$4.45 per fine ounce up 1.4 cents.

Engelhard quoted a silver base price of 4.50 pl. 1.4 cents and a price for fabricated silver of \$4.56) up 1.4 cents.

Produce

Lincoln Eggs: Grade A Large 44; Grade A State

State

Eggs: Grade A large 43-46; A medium
34-40; A small 25-26; B large 26-30; undergrades 25-28; pullets 25; current receipts 30-34.

Poultry: Farm hens 4, commercial flocks 9/2.

Chilcago (AP) — (USDA) — Butter unsettled; wholesale buying prices Friday unchanged; 93 score AA 90.50-91.00; 92 A 89.50-90.00; 90 B unquoted. Eggs generally stady; wholesale buying prices Friday unchanged; A extra large 56-58; A larg 541/2-561/2; A mediums 5014-52.

CHICAGO (AP) — Midwest egg price report-wholesale buying prices Monday unchanged; Class 1-large 45; mediums 41; smalls 31; nest-run breaking stock 39; checks 34. CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Mercantile Exchange — Butter unsettled; wholesale buying prices Friday unchanged to 3 low-er; 93 score AA 90; 92 A 89; 90 B 86.

NEW YORK (UPI) — (USDA)—Carton eggs selling prices as reported by the USDA:

diums 33/2-55.

NEW YORK (UPI) — (USDA)—Egg market Thursday: Offerings adequate. Demand slow to fair.

Wholesale selling prices in cents per dozen (Minimum 25 cases):
Fancy large (Min. 10 per cent AA, 75 per cent A)—white 51-53.

Fancy medium (Min. 10 per cent AA, 75 per cent A)—white 47-51.

Fancy small pullets (Min. 75 per cent A)—white 35-36.

NEW YORK (UPI) — (USDA)—Butter

A)—white 35-36.

NEW YORK (UPI) — (USDA)—Butter market Thursday: Offerings light. Demand mixed.

Wholesale selling prices in cents per pound (bulk in fiber boxes): Grade AA (93 score) 92/9-95/2; A (92 score) 91/992/2; B (90 score) too few sold to quote.

New York (AP) — Spot light native New York (AP) — Spot light native cowhides 431/2.

Livestock

Futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing range of futures traded on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Monday:

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Jun 48.92 48.32 48.60 48.07
Aug 47.95 47.40 47.60 47.45
Oct 46.95 46.47 46.70 46.55
Dec 46.52 46.02 46.25 45.37
Feb 46.00 45.60 45.75 45.87
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LIVE BEEF CATTLE:
(OLD)

Carlot Meat Market

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — (USDA)
— Midwest cariof meat trade Monday
or Iowa and river market areas:

New York (AP) — The Sun Oil

Groundbreaking At Elwood Dam Will Be Sunday

Elwood - Groundbreaking ceremonies for the Elwood Dam will be at 3 p.m. Sunday at the dam site north of Elwood. In case of rain, the services will be moved to the Elwood High School auditorium.

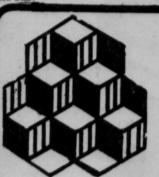
Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb., will be the featured speaker. The Elwood High School Band will also be on hand.

The \$4,500,000 Elwood Dam, being built by the Central Nebraska Public Power and Irrigation District in connection with the rehabilitation and enlargement of its E-65 irrigation system, is the key structure of the improvement project of the improvement project being financed by a \$10,000,000 small project loan through the Bureau of Reclamation.

The new E-65 system will be able to provide irrigation service to 42,500 acres in contrast to a strict rotation service presently serving 33,000 acres, district officials said.

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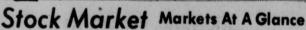
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Markets...Business

New York (AP) -Turns Mixed; Trading Dull 85% +11%

Index: 54.54 +0.07 Bonds \$19,640,000 American Stock Exchange: 290 Advances, 347 declines. Most active Houston O&M,

Sales: 1,880,000 Index: 103.36 +.27 Bonds \$1,070,000 Chicago: Wheat - Lower; weather

> Corn - Lower; with wheat. Oats — Lower; with corn. Soybeans — Mostly lower; late profit-taking.

DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS New York (AP) - Dow Jones stock

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP)—Sales, closing price
and net change of the fifteen most active New York Stock Exchange issues,
traded nationally.

EastnAirL 241,900 856 + 11/6
Tiger Int 204,900 1556 + 36
CentSo West 152,900 151/4 + 1/6
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New York (AP) — Standard & Poor's 500 Stock Index: High Low Close Chg. 115.62 114.01 115.23 + 18 45.69 45.05 45.51 unch. 46.50 45.83 46.26 - 01 102.80 101.36 102.43 + 14

Hog Prices Turn Higher

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)-Hogs turned higher on the Omaha livestock market Monday while cattle also posted a higher trend. but it was actually lower than the last test of the cattle trade.

Additionally, there was yet another record top set on lambs.

The day's hog receipts were estimated at about 4,000 head. After a slow start, barrows and gilts turned fairly active.

The cattle run was estimated at about 4,500 head. Slaughter steers and heifers saw moderate activity, and the trend was called 50-cents to \$1.00 higher than last week's dull closing trade. However, when compared with the last real test of the trade, which was early last Wednesday, Monday's trend was generally 50-cents to \$1.00 lower.

Cows trended steady in moderate activity.

There were only about 300 sheep on offer. There weren't enough lambs to fully establish trends, but a few packages of choice and prime springers were noted from \$61.00-\$61.50, and the latter set a record top. The old record of \$60.50 was set last Wednesday.

Omaha
OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—Livestock quotations Monday:
Hogs: 4,000; barrows and gitts fairly active, 50 to fully 75 higher; U.S. 1-3, 200240 ib 48.25-48.75. 38 head 49.00; sows 5075 highter; 350-400 ib 43.25-43.75.
Cattle and calves: 4,500; steers and heifers moderately active, 50-1.00 higher than dull closing frade last Thursday, but generally 50-1.00 lower than early trade last Wednesday; cows moderately active, steady; 3 loads choice and prime 1,-1701.255 ib 5 steers 45,00-45.25; a load choice 1,225 ib 45.65; choice 1,000-1,250 ib 43.90-44.75; 4 loads and a part load choice and prime 975-1,050 ib heifers 44,00-44.25; choice 375-1, 50 ib 42.90-43.50; utility and commercial cows 29.50-33.00, a few 33.50; canner and cutter 24.90-29.50.
Sheep: 300, not enough lambs to fully establish trends; a few packages choice and prime 94-119 ib spring lambs 61.00-61.90; ewes 1.00-2.00 lower on small supply; cull to utility shorn and wooled ewes 8.00-14.50. LIVE BEEF CATTLE:

Sioux City

SIOUX CITY, Iowa (AP) — (USDA) — Mar 2.72

Sioux City Livestock Market trading Advanced Sioux City Livestock Market trading Ally 1.56/2

Hogs: 6.000; butchers slow, opening sales 75-1,00 higher; U.S. 1-3, 200-250 lbs Sep 1.47/4

48.0-48.75; sows 50-75 higher; U.S. 1-3, 350-Dec 1.50/34, 00. Certile: 3.000; slaughter steers 1.00-1.50 higher; heiters 1.50-2.00 higher; steers choice No. 2-4s, Jly 484/4, 1.050-1.200 lbs 44.00-45.00; heiters choice No. 2-4s, 850-1,075 lbs 42.50-44.00. Sep 4.913

No. 2-4s, 850-1,075 lbs 42.50-44.00. Sove 3.00 lbs 1.50-2.00 lbs 4.00-45.00; heiters choice No. 2-4s, 850-1,075 lbs 42.50-44.00. Sep 4.913

Sheep: 200. St. Joseph Settle 2.000; May 5.23

cutter 26.00-30.00. hd gilts 25-50. hd ggs 2,500: barrows and gilts 25-50. higher: 1-2 200-240 ib 48.25-48.50: 1-3 200-250 ib 48.00-48.25; 2-3 220-250 ib 47.50-48.00; 250-260 ib 47.00-47.75; 260-270 ib 45.50-46.00; 270-280 ib 46.00-46.50; 280-270 ib 45.50-46.00; 270-300 ib 45.00-45.50; 300-350 ib 44.00-45.00; sows 25-75 higher: 1-3 300-500 ib 42.50-43.00; 500-600 ib 43.50. Sheep 100; not enough to establish price trend.

Government Securities

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OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—The Omaha. Grain Exchange reported no sales Montaly: Wheat nominally 1½-5½ off, 3.45-3.66. corn nominally 4 off, 2.56½-2.64½; oats. nominally 1 off, 1.87-1.56; soybeans nominally 1 off, 4.47-4.57; sorghum nominally unchanged, 4.66-4.31.

Lincoln Grain

AP COMMODITY INDEX

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Wheat 225 cars: Up 1 cent to off 8 cents; No. 2 hard 3.59/2-3.76/2; No. 3.36/3; No. 2 red wheat 3.19/4-3.23/2n; No. 3.3.17/4-3.22/2n. Corn 101 cars: Unch to 2 cents off; No. 2 white 2.70-25n; No. 3 2.60-25n, No. 2 yellow 2.65/4-2.66/4; No. 3 2.66/2 Oats cars: 2 cents lower; No. 2 white 1.61-1.71n; No. 3 1.51-1.70n.

Denver
DENVER (AP) — Wheat No 1 hard
winter ordinary 2.93; yellow corn 4.75-4.80;
No 2 cwt sorghum no quote.

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for lows and river market areas:

Beef trade slow, demand moderate to light; choice steers No. 3s 2.00 300 higher; choice heifer beef No. 3s 3.00 higher; steers choice No. 3s 700-900 bis 66.75; choice No. 3s, 600-700 lbs, part load selected 70 25; heifer beef No. 3s 400-500 lbs 65.75, choice No. 3s 500-700 lbs 66.75.

Fresh park cut trade slow, loins not fully established; picnics 8 lbs and up steady, skinned hams 17-26 lbs 25-1.00 higher, seedless belies 12-14 lbs steady, 14-16 lbs steady to 1.00 higher, other cuts not well established.

Loins 14-17 lbs 86.50; picnics 8 lbs and up 53.00-53.75; skinned hams 14-17 lbs 83.00 (fresh, export), 14-17 lbs 81.00, 17-20 lbs 77.00-78.00; 20-26 lbs 75.50-6.75; betties 12-14 lbs 72.50, 14-16 lbs 73.00, 16-18 lbs 70.00 (part load), 18-20 lbs 70.00.

St. Joseph

ST. JOSEPH (AP) — Cattle 2,000; slaughter steers and heifers 1.50-2.00 lower; cows fully steady; feeders direct to dealer division; slaughter steers, choice and prime 2-4 1000-1350 lb 42.50-43.50; couple shipments 44.00, few heifers 44.00 good and choice 2-3 900-1150 lb 41.00-42.00; slaughter heifers, choice 2-3, some with prime end 3-4, 900-1050 lb 41.00-42.50 good and choice 2-3, 800-1050 lb 40.00-41.00; utility and commercial cows 2-4, 28.50-32.50; cutter 26.00-30.00.

Hogs 2,500: berrows and gilts 25-50 higher; 1-2 200-240 lb 48.25-48.50; 1-3 200-

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 nard winter 3.23½n Monday; No 2 soft red 3.23½n. Corn No 2 yellow 2.70n (nopper) 2.66n (box). Oats No 2 nea-eel-55½n. Soy, beans No 1 yellow 4.67¼n. No 2 yellow corn Friday was quoted at 2.71n (hopper) 2.66n (box). Kansas City

Chicago

PSC Denies

Rate Increase

Nebraska's Public Service

Commission voted 3.1 Monday

to deny a 10% intrastate rate

hike for railroads on shipments

Despite a staff recommenda-

tion that the rate hike be

granted, Commissioners Duane

Gay of Columbus, Eric

Rasmussen of Fairmont and

Robert Mariand of Lincoln voted

against the increase. The

Interstate Commerce Commis-

of scrap metal for recycling

To Railroads

Boys' State Track Charts

Brian Moore, So Sioux City, 997
Greg Yates, O South 998
Tim Ourade Creie 999
Randy Brooks Creighton Prep (999
Reith Smith Kearney 1999
Dave Palsley, Oshkosh 999
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Scott Woodard, Papillion 100
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Mark Minchow, Arrington 100
Mark Kobr Wakefield 100
Don Coleman, Gordon 100
George McGlasson Marrill 100
Ken Wetovick, Fullerton 100
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Don Coleman, Gordon
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Bud Molek Omaha Gross 1 59.9
Todd Crowder, Alliance 1 59.9
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Greg Brandl, Humphrey 2 00.9
Dan Waddle Lincoln East 2 01.5
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C—Poehling, D—Brandl Mile

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Two Mile

Grand Island

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Bellevue 3 33 Omaha Northwest 3 36 Class Haders, A—Alllance B—Fall bury, C—Hebron, D—Wolbach, 3 38 1

Two Mile Relay

McCook
Class leaders: A-East, B-Cozed,
C-Hebron, 8 266, D-Naper, 8 408

High Jump

Burt Thompson, Lincoin NE Paul Schultz O Burke Brian Dunnigan Lincoin East Brad Laken, O Burke Mark Franco, Creighton Prep Doug Mach, Burwell Kent Bass Genoa Don Inbarga Modelli Don Johnson, Norfolk 9 579
Sheldon Bartruff, Eustis 9 589
Pat Hayes, Norfolk 10 00 1
Class leaders: A—Thompson, B—Pat
Sand, Syracuse, 10 03 0, C—Mach,
D—Bartruff, Servano, 10 03 0, C—Mach,

120 High Hurdles

Brett Burnham York Steve Eliker, Lincoln NE Randy Brooks, Creighton Prep Tom Sobotka, Columbus Scotus Larry Buckley, Valley Kevin Poppe, Grant Kevin Poppe, Greatt
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Jim Germer, Hebron
Lavid Janssen, Rushville
Bob Thorvon Gordon
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Class leaders: A—Eliker and Brooks
B—Burnham, C—Buckley and Poppe,
D—Ron Gross, Bertlett
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180 Low Hurdles

Randy Brooks Creighton Prep Larry Marrow Kearney Larry Marrow Kearney 19 5
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Sleve Eliker Lincoln NE 19 7
Curt Benger, Scottsbluft 20 0
Scott Nisely, Syracuse 20 1
Larry Buckley Velley 20 1
Mark Wiffler, Fairbury 20 1
Mark Wiffler, Fairbury 20 2
Rusty Gunter, O Tech 20 2
Dave Liegl Central City 20 2
Class leaders A—Brooks, B—Nisely, C—Poppe, D—Mark Scholtz, Guide Rock, 20 6

880 Relay

Crete Omaha Tech

Fremont
Class leaders: A-South B-Mi
C-Aima, D-Lodgepole, 1 36 1

Mark Gordon's Ak-Sar-Ben Graded Entries



Tuesday's Entries

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POST TIME 4 P.M.

PP Horse Jeckey Wr.

Odds
First race, purse \$4,000, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$2,500, 6 furlangs.

9 Miss Skeet (Ecoffey) 117

12 Lorr's Jet (Reftele) 111

22 Dangerously (King) 111

1-i-irish Knave (Anderson) 119

5-10 STonka Warrior (Peterson) 122

6-10 Junes (Petinger) 119

10 Hemze (Petinger) 119

10 Jenze (Petinger) 119

11 Jenze (Petinger) 119

12-16-Gallant Husker (No Boy) 116

15-17-Gentle Fella (No Boy) 116

15-17-Gentle Fella (No Boy) 116

15-18-Boy (Barry Brien (No Boy) 116

15-19

14-Risque Ruler (No Boy) 119

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Also Masked Roman (Jones) 119, Lady Fritz (Maple) 111 Heathville (Allardyce) 118, Susse's Pleasure (No Boy) 111 Sun Fran Cisco (Harmon) 114, Solid Count (Ecoffey) 113 TRAFFICO SIGUX — like chances here, KEMBRO — probably the one to catch, HONEY DIPPER — may get third

12-Golden Glo (No Boy) 118
12-Cail Me Foolish (No Boy) 118
13-Lanyon New (Brown) 118
15-1
1-Pool (Champ (No Boy) 118
15-1
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15-1
17 Dukes Dogs (Rollins) 118
15-1
10 Unjudgeable (No Boy) 118
16-1
17 Pawnee
17 Christophila (No Boy) 118
17 GILES — furf choice in tuff race,
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A Flying Dhoulda (No Boy) 111
A-C P Quinnet all and M Lynch entry
BOLD LIGHTING — appears best
here BOLD AND BUILT — fine Fonner nere BULD AND BUILT — fine Forner campaign PAGAN HOLIDAY — capable of taking it all

S12,500-\$10,000, 4-year-olds & up, 513
furlongs.
4-Classic Key (Santage) 114 3-1
7-Liffle L M (No Boy) 113 4-1
8-Go NaShie Go (No Boy) 122 5-1
12 Voner Marine (McBride) 122 6-1
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12 Fup Pine (Greer) 122 8-1
9 Bill s Blessing (Orona) 113 10-1
11 Seems A Dancer (Williams) **10412-1
6-Greek Thought (No Boy) 116 15-1
1-Wild Wink (King) 116 15-1
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1-Judy s Miracie (No Boy) 116 15-1
3-Lees Hope (Schwankharf) **114 15-1
Also Bill's Colonel (D W Whited) 116,
Tim Tap Tim (No Boy) 115, Feerless
Pleasure (Brown) 115, Kenye A
(Burgos) 116, Sky Wave (Engle) 113,
Osage Blue (No Boy) 122
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LITTLE L M.— may hold on for the win,
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2 Lawton Kid (D W Whited) 115 3-1
14x Avedee (Lively) 113 7-2
9 Prince Tu (Hermon) 119 4-1
38-Ruby's Rule (Rolins) 115 5-1
6-Joe Ned (Schwankhert) *108 6-1
7C Hemp And Skip (D W Whited) 1127-1
11X Kim's Lad (Lively) 117 8-1
8 Scott's Poppy (Allardyce) 117 10-1
12A LePunch (No Boy) 113 12-1
10-Dakota Streaker (No Boy) 113 15-1
14-Name A Fortune (No Boy) 113 15-1
13-Arabian Champ (C Herrera) 113 15-1
13-Publis (C Herrera) 113 15-1
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X-Frank Bemis entry
LAWTON KID - fine Oaklawn performances AVEDEE - can't fault OProns PRINCE TU - was tough here last

rons PRINCE TU — was tough here last year
year
Eighth race, purse \$4.500, 4-year-olds &
up, allowance, \$12-furloags.
6-Nebr Harvest (No Boy) 116 5-2
Hemp Hill (Greer) 116 3-1
S-Roman Doc (A Herrera) 116 4-1
8-Pappa Hans (Anderson) 116 5-1
3 Shouldabe Hasty (Greer) 116 6-1
7 Friar Shuck (Jones) 116 8-1
7-My Native Land (No Boy) 119 10-3
4 Rudarco (Pettinger) 119 12-1
1-My Native Land (No Boy) 116 15-1
11-Guitar Player (No Boy) 116 15-1
11-Guitar Player (No Boy) 116 15-1
10-Juhan (No Boy) 119 115-1
12 Timsleys Image (Santage) 116 15-1
Also- Buzzy Trumpet (No Boy) 116 A-Mid
Calvert (Rollins) 116, Land of Lakes
(Schwankhart) 117 A-Ultra Energy
(Rollins) 116
A-Mrs D Calvertand Mr and Mrs L
H Rollins entry
NEAB MARVEST — new marrers.

(Rollins) 316
A—Mrs D Calvertand Mr and Mrs L
H Rollins entry
NEBR. HARVEST — new owners,
same triumphs HEMP NILL fine efforts
expected, ROMAN DOC — would be no
surprise
Ninth race, porse 55,506, 4-year-elds &
up, claiming 56,256, mile 1/ Mith.
7-Capitol Chief (Engle) 115
3-1
6-Conradian (Lively) 115
4-1
2-Mulnight Tattoo (A Herrera) 115
5-1
8 Derby Bill (No Boy) 115
6-1
12 Pursam (Green) 115
6-1
13 Rising Time (Green) 115
12-1
3-Rising Time (Green) 115
12-1
1-Bri Lavigne (Harmon) 114
1-Theoretic (Overtino) 115
118-Hertha Big (Schwankhart) 117
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118-Hertha Big (Schwankhart) 115
118-Wish Can (Orona) 115
Sitver (Schwankhart) 117
No D-Lucky Match Stables entry
CAPITOL CHIEF — for the nitecao,
CONRADIANT — late run makes close,
MIDNIGHT TATTOO — can share in
purse
—denetes five-peend apprentice

BEST BET-NEBR HARVEST (8) LONGSHOT SPECIAL-B K. BOY (4)

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Tuesday, etc

6:00 (M) The Christophers (Th) Rookshelf 6:30 to For Women Only
Sunrise Semester

(M) City Executive (W) Answer is Love (Th) News for Women ABC Good Morning

Larry Meyer, Fremont
Jeff Nannen, Syracuse
Frick Hack, North Plette
Scott Keagle, Wakefield
Jeff Edwards, Superior
Film Nusum North Plette
Mike Myers Hastings
Chuck Leichner, Millard
Jack Dempevolf, Hastings AC
Class leaders: A—Meyer, B—Nannen,
C—Keagle, D—Doug Sutherland, Murdock 6-1

Long Jump Long Jurni Mike Dillon, Hastings Ac Mike Ronhovde, Fremont Mitch Lyster, Alliance Tim Ourada Crefe John Chin, Raiston Merlin Lamb Nehawka Dennis Shipp, Ravenna Jon Barden North Platte Tony Lifthe, Mullen Jeff Edwards, Superior Class leaders. A eff Edwards, Superior 21 914 Class leaders. A—Ronhovde, 3—Dillon, C—Shipp, D—Lamb

Triple Jump Mark Schultz, Gothenburg
Kevin Berry Beltevie 45-12/2
Kevin Berry Beltevie 45-11/2
Jeff Edwards Superior
Tony Little Mullen 44-8
Jeff Keeller Lincoin East
44-71/2
Carl Hobbs, Omaha South 44-4
Jon Borden North Plattle 44-31/4
Larry Flock, McCook 44-31/4
Craig Bence, Lincoin NE
Class leaders A—Cobbs, B—Schultz,
C—Little, D—Merlin Lamb, Nehawka
43-1

Pole Vault POIE VAUIT
Randy Raymond Fremont
Gil Hiatt North Platte
Jett Miller Millard
Kevin Peterson, Em Hubbard
Roger Drapel, Millard
Jay Dyer, Cozad
Todd Hinkle, Lincoln East
Rob Brown Scartstluff
Doug Novak So. Sloux City
Bob Gerner Kimball
Dan Sturdevant So. Sloux
Class leaders: A—Raymond B—
C—Peterson D—Russ Kastens, E Liass leaders: A-Raymond B-Dyer C-Peterson D-Ross Kastens, Potter, 12 7/2

Shot Put Dan Pensick Columbus Rod Carlson, Beatrice John Beaver Lincoln High Mike Sculley Lexington Tom Virgi, Wahoa Neumann Chuck Siebert, Henderson Bill Dietrick, Millard John Keuten Grant John Keuten Grant Frank Zstnik, O Cathedral Bill Conley, Bellevue
Class leaders: A-Pensick,
B-Sculley C-Virgl, D-Scott Easton,
Lyman 50-6

Discus John Beaver Lincoln High Joe Adams Bellevue Emic Korshol Fremont Tim Canill Millard Jay Bergmeier, Tri County Fim Longwell O Westside Barry Heald, Lincoln SE Joe Klusaw O Bryan Russ Rezny, Wilber Dan Pensick, Columbus 155- 5 Class leaders; A-Beaver, B-Randy Pomplin Broken Bow 151 3, C-Bergmejer, D-Mike Rowan, Gurley, 147-10

College Track Meet Today

Kearney State College will be the favorite to retain its Nebraska college track crown Tuesday afternoon at the annual state meet set for 2 p.m. at Nebraska's Ed Weir Stadium

Other teams competing with the powerful Antelopes and Nebraska's Cornhuskers in the meet include Doane, UNO, Fairbury, Concordia and Peru.

Sidney's Stoner Resigns Position

SIDNEY, Neb. (AP)-Sidney High School football coach Dale Stoner said Monday he was resigning to accept the job of head grid coach at Holyoke, Colo., High School.

The resignation will be effective at the end of the current school year

Television Programs

@@11: Woman's World

(F) Letter People
9:45 @@13 ETV Educational

(T) Just Curious
(W) Change Machinge
(Th) Exploring Literature
(F) Lets All Sing
10:00 DGS NBC Wheel of Fortune
(DGG) CBS Gambit
(DG) ETV Electric Co.
(G4 Ryan's Hope

41,4M Wheel of Fortune 9M I Dream of Jeannie

10:25 @ Martha's Kitchen 10:30 @@5 NBC Hollywood's Sqs. @@@ CBS Love of Life

World (T) Nebraska Now

10:50 @@13 ETV Educational

(W) Zebra Wings

(Th) Legacy (F) 1976

1964 Happy Days
19613 ETV Educational

(W) You Hoo! Let's Sing

(Th) Enjoying Literature (F) Primary Art

(M) Kaleidoscopic Kapers (T) Science Shed

(M) Understanding Our

(M) Limnology

2M Take Time

(T) Just Curious

(T) Mulligan Stew

(W) Song Bag (Th) Rules, Laws, Authority

Morning Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for

(T) TV News Conference (W) School Report (F) Omaha, Can We Do?

(F) Camera on Mid-America 6:45 @ (W) UNO Scene 7:00 @@5 NBC Today Show @ CBS Morning Hour America - Hartman **GO** Morning Show

即回13 ETV Sesame Street ののの CBS Kangaroo のの13 ETV Educational (M) Short Story Showcase (T) Living Bill of Rights (W) Open Selections (Th) The Elders (F) Netche

94 Good Marning America 8:30 EG13 ETV Netche 9:00 @@S NBC Sweepstakes Morning Movie (M) 'Sullivan's Empire' (T) 'I'd Rather Be Rich'

(W) 'On the Double' (Th) 'Red Tomahawk' (F) 'Pursuit of Happiness' MOM Romper Room (M) Appreciating Literature (T) Forest Town Fables (Th) Cover to Cover (F) Invention Dimension

9: 15 @@13 ETV Educational
(M) We, the People (T) Surveying Literature (W) Tell Me Some More (Th) image Factory 9:30 @@5 NBC High Rollers

12:30 @65 NBC Days of Life

World

12:30 UGS NBC Days of Life
10:00 10 CBS World Turns
10:04 ABC Rhyme & Reason
1:00 10:04 ABC \$20,000 Pyramid
10:06 13 ETV Educational

Nebraska Now

(F) Primary Art 1:20 @@13 ETV Educational

(Th) Legacy ((F) 1976 1-30 BG5 NBC The Doctors

(W) You Hoo, Let's Sing

(Th) Enjoying Literature (F) Primary Art

(M) Kaleidoscopic Kapers (T) Science Shed (W) Zebra Wings

(M) Understanding Our

11:00 19:05 NBC Fun Factory OGG (BS Young & Rest. 11:10 GG13 ETV Educational
(M) Prof J Miller, Physics
(T) Matter of Fact (W) Survival Economics (Th) Self, Incorporated

(F) This, Our Country 11.30 Conversations—Bailton

COCCUT CBS Search @@4 ABC All My Children 29@13 ETV Netche (F) Justice for All (35 Take My Advice

11:50 (M,F) Let it Grow **Afternoon Programs**

COMES Guiding Lite COM ABC Break the Bank 1:40 POM 3 ETV Educational (M) One Among Many (T) Matter of Fact

(F) This Our Country GOG All in Family

(Th) Cover to Cover

(T) 'State of Seige

12:00 Most Stations: News ® Ryan's Hope ®⊕13 ETV Sesame Street

(W) Survival Economics (Th Self, Incorporated (Th) Self, Incorported

2:00 ENGS NBC Another World **⊕** ABC General Hospital **⊕** Bi3 ETV Educational (M) Appreciating Literature (T) Forest Town Fables (W) Limnology

(F) Invention Dimension (M) 'Nothing But a Man'

Calhoun. Rollins lost his bid for

rehiring and has filed a lawsuit

Rollins questioned the alleged

personal use of state equip-

ment by Edward Robinson of

Omaha, chairman of the com-

which is still pending

Agent Who Spoke For Ex-Boss Protests Transfer From Omaha A State Liquor Control Com- State Personnel Board on behalf

mission agent who testified last of Norman Rollins of Ft year for the agency's chief law enforcement agent when the chief agent tried to regain his job has filed a protest against a transfer from Omaha.

Roger Irwin filed the grievance with Terry Micek, the commission's chief administrator, in connection with a transfer to a new assignment at

Last year, Irwin testified in a series of hearings before state personnel officers and finally the

Season Is 25th

Toronto (UPI) - The National Ballet of Canada will ope 25th anniversary season in Montreal July 11-14, giving three performances of the late John Cranko's "Romeo and Juliet" as its contribution to the cultural program associated with the Montreal Olympics It then will play at New York's Metropolitan Opera House July 20-Aug 8, with guest star Rudolf Nureyev.

Irwin declined to comment on whether his testimony had anything to do with his transfer order and Micek denied there was any connection Lease Pickup or Van

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(W) 'The Robe' (Th) 'Mad Monster Party' (F) 'Johnny Guiter 2:15 2813 ETV Educational (M) We, the People (T) Surveying Literature (W) Tell Me Some More (Th) Image Factory (F) Cover to Cover

2:30 @@@11 CBS March Game @@4 ABC One Life to Live @@13 ETV Educational (T) Mulligan Stew (W) Song Bag (Th) Rules, Law, Authority

(F) Letter People 2:45 (E) ETV Educational (M) Liminology
(W) Change Machine
(Th) Exploring Literature
(F) Let's All Sing
3:00 @@S NBC Somerset A Family Doctor

(M) China (T) American History (Th) Nebraska Heritage 3:30 D The Flintstone:

MOTE CBS Tattletales

Tuesday

5:00 @ Bewitched News D@13 ETV Sesame Street @9 Terrytoon 5:30 Most Stations: News 6:00 Most Stations: News Ø Brady Bunch ØØ13 ETV SUN Writing

6:30 © Let's Make a Deal
O Name That Tune Adam 12-Drama ®®™ Hee Haw ®®13 ETV SUN Sketching @4 To Tell the Truth @5 Concentration 41 High Q Bowl 4M Candid Camera SM Police Surgeon 8K Hollywood Squares

GP Around Town

13K Truth or Consequences 7:00 (9:06 NBC Rich Liftle Paul Michael Glaser, David Soul are guests

(5) Bugs Bunny/Road Runner

(9) ABC Happy Days

⊕G13 ETV Antonia: A Portrait of a Woman Documentary about Antonia
Brico conductor of Denver
Symphony Orchestra

G9 Movie—Comedy Mad Monster Party 7:30 () Hess Dyas-Politica

@@4 ABC Laverne & Shirley ®®® NBC Police Woman ©®® NBC Police Woman ©®®® CBS M*A*S'H 1004 ABC S.W.A.T. State Park Vacation 8:30 CBS One Day at a Time

> Ann meets an airline pilot who really wants to fly
>
> Den Lincoln Symphony **Bicentennial Concert**

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5M Movies 13K Adam 12 141 Little Rascels
4.00 @ Mickey Mouse Club

O Dinah Ironside OO Mike Douglas (M) The Name Droppers (T) Salute to Radio (W) Anatomy of a Soap Opera (Th) Salute to W. C. Fields

sion previously granted such a (F) People to Watch in 76

(B) ETV Mister Rogers rate hike on interstate shipments but is still in-@4 Lassia @5 Get Smart @9(M) Cable Journal vestigating profit levels Commissioner Jack Romans (T) Sports & Travel World Daytime of Ord opposed the denial and (Th) Modern Home Digest commissioner James Munnelly passed saying there was insuf-

(F) Cable Spotlight 4:30 (2) Partridge Family

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Dr Leo Kopp, UN L Oratorio Choir Symphony Chorale 12013 ETV World at War

(Joined in progress) **面母**亚 CBS Movie—Drama

Innocent man, framed for

robbery tries to earn freedom by spying for the government Christopher

Johnny Carson, Clifton Fadiman Anna Moffo The FBI-Drama

MM BIS ETV Soundstage

G4 Mystery of the Week 'The Satan Murderers'

Afterney F Lee Bailey is scheduled to discuss the Pat

@9 Movie-Drama Nothing But a Man

12:00 Mystery of the Week
The Satan Murderers

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1:00 @P Movie—Drama 'State of Siege'

The Delta Factor

George 11.00 @@5 NBC Tonight Show

9:00 BGS NBC Dean Martin Celebrity Roast Dennis Weaver—roastee

CBS Switch

Orchestra.

Staff Attorney James Paine said three Norfolk firms tried to Symphony

block the rate hike. They were Nucor Steel Norfolk Iron and Metal and Nimco Steel Processors

Judge's Order Reinstates City Councilman US District Judge Warren

9 Movie—Johnny Gurtar'
9 30 @@13 ETV Dateline Nebr.
10:00 Most Stations: News
@@13 ETV Yoga and You
10:30 Most Stations: Pennsylvania
Primary Report
@@13 ETV ABC News Urbom issued a temporary restraining order Monday reinstating Roger Green ousted 10:45 Mavie—'Country Music' Feature story writer meets country music star who tells Scottsbluff city councilman The order remains effective ell Marty Robbins
Pennsylvania Primary

while Urbom considers whether

the case should be heard before one judge or a three-judge panel The Scottsbluff City Council voted 4-0 to remove Green under a 1917 law that prohibits anyone who holds a public job from serving on councils in cities which

government Green, a Nebraska Western Community College instructor, sued the council last week.

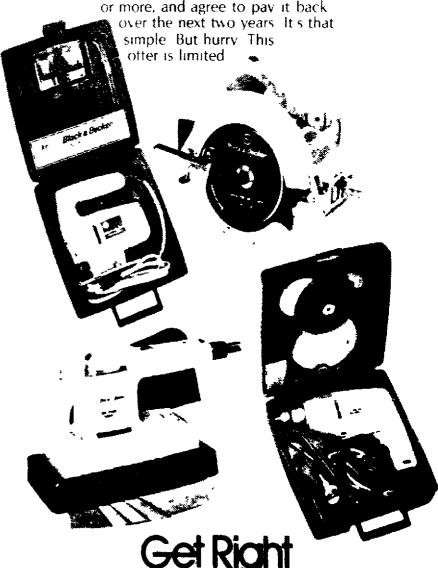
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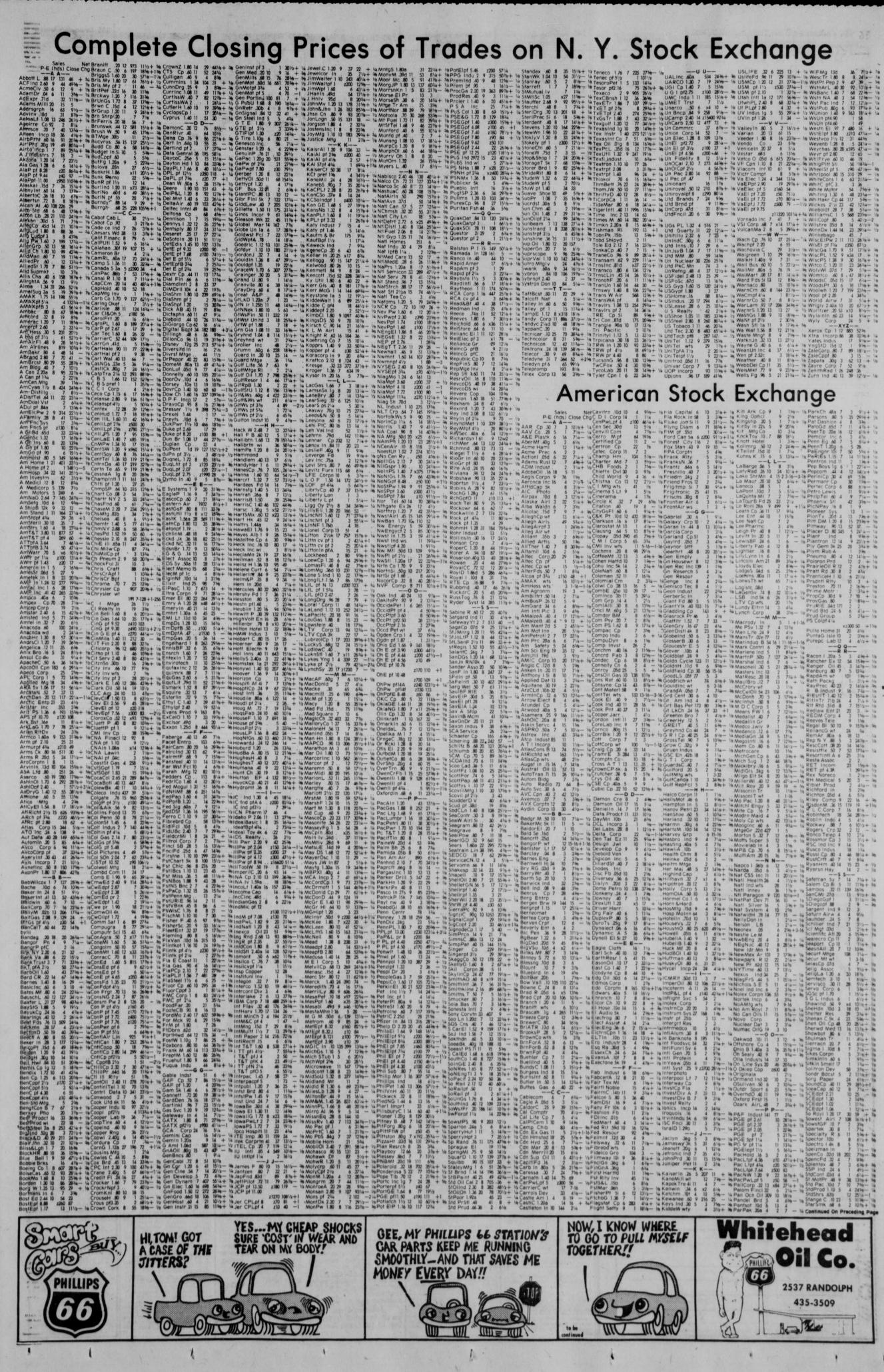
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Repairs Less Expensive Than Buying New Car

New York - Is there a "right" time to trade in your car? A magic moment when the cost of maintaining an aging auto is so high that it makes economic sense to pack it in and start again? The answer is no Speaking purely from an economic point of view, it's smarter to drive your car into the ground than trade it in - undertaking whatever repairs are necessary as long as you can hold

But people don't make newcar decisions based entirely on cost Reliability is equally important and as a car ages it becomes more likely to suffer breakdowns If you drive a lot, especially far from home, its important that your car get you there and back without throwing a camshaft on the freeway When, then, does the average car grow so unreliable that you might not want to keep it as your primary means of transportation?

This question has an approximate answer, gleaned from figures published by the US Department of Transportationon the average costs of running a car The figures used here are for 1974, which is the latest that the government has But the conclusions are equally good for _

It appears that the average driver should be able to keep his car for around 69,000 miles (probably between five and six years) During that time he will likely encounter only one period when something big might go wrong with the car That's around the 40,000-mile mark generally in the fourth year of

dition of 925 freight cars to 1976

purchase plans which have been approved by the directors of the

Burlington Northern, includes

500 covered hopper cars that

will boost the railroad's grain

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The bills for maintenance and repair build up to a peak in that vear and then drop off They don't increase again until after the car has gone around 69,000, generally in the seventh year

Many people replace their cars in the fourth year, when the first big thing goes wrong They imagine that from that point, the repair bills will just get bigger and bigger But in fact, once you make that major investment in new parts, the car is pretty much set to run for another two years In the fifth and sixth year of ownership, the repair bills average about the same as they did in the third year

Whether your car be standardsized, a compact or a subcompact, repairs follow the same cycle - taking a jump in the fourth year, falling back, and not rising to new peaks until year seven. If you sell the car in year six, or after it has gone around 69,000 miles, you'll generally escape the next major round of breakdowns

Of course, you could repair it again in the seventh year and drive it another 40,000 miles (as its next owner will) But most people are reluctant to depend on cars of that age as their family s primary means of transportation, if they can afford something better If the car is kept, it will usually be as a second car

Conventional wisdom has (c) 1976 The Washington Post Company

Burlington Northern To Add 925 Cars

Denver Colo (AP) - The ad- L Merkin, Denver regional vice 1976 The program was an-

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hauling capacity, according to R ment acquisition program for

Trading Dull always held that depreciation is an important factor to consider when deciding on when to trade in your car You're said to be "losing money at the point

when the cost of car repairs is higher than the depreciation, which generally happens in the fourth year In fact, it costs far less to repair the car and keep it than to

turn it in for something new That's because a new car depreciates so much in the first year that it "loses" you far more money than you'd spend repairing the old one

For example, if you kept your car three years, then traded it in, your total four-year cost of transportation — including everything from depreciation to insurance and gasoline - would be \$8,500 according to government figures. By comparison, if you had your old car repaired, the four-year cost would be only \$7 800 — leaving you \$700 ahead After six years you would be \$1,-400 ahead Savings in depreciation alone, after deducting repair and maintenance costs over six years, come to \$750

Some people don't like to hang on to cars too long because they lose their trade-in value But by focusing on the trade-in, you lose sight of the big picture. Between the third year and the sixth year, a standard-sized 1974 car lost around \$960 in value But had you traded it in after three years, depreciation on the new car would have cost you \$1,280 more than you "lost" by holding onto the old one

Even if you drive your car so many miles that it needs a new engine and a new transmission, the economic arguments are on the side of making the repair and carrying on

Merklin said the new jumbo

delivery in time to handle the

peak movement of grain this fall.

Groundbreaking

At Elwood Dam

Will Be Sunday

ceremonies for the Elwood Dam

will be at 3 p m. Sunday at the

dam site north of Elwood In

case of rain, the services will be

moved to the Elwood High

Sen. Carl T Curtis, R-Neb.

will be the featured speaker. The

Elwood High School Band will

The \$4,500,000 Elwood Dam,

being built by the Central

Nebraska Public Power and

Irrigation District in connection with the rehabilitation and

enlargement of its E-65 irriga-

of the improvement project

being financed by a \$10,000,000

small project loan through the

The new E-65 system will be

able to provide irrigation service

to 42,500 acres in contrast to a

strict rotation service presently

serving 33,000 acres, district of-

increase in the price of its gas-

Bureau of Reclamation.

School auditorium

also be on hand.

Elwood - Groundbreaking c

nounced last fall

expenditures of \$26 million for _ covered hopper cars, which have

new rolling stock, a 39% in- a 100-ton capacity, are slated for

Stock Market Markets At A Glance

New York (AP) -Turns Mixed; New York Stock Exchange: 716 advances, 756 declines. Most active Eastern Air Lines, Sales, 15,520,000

Sales: 1,880.000

Index. 103.36 +.27

Corn - Lower; with wheat.

Oats - Lower, with corn.

DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK SALES

STANDARD & POOR'S

Hog Prices

Jan 1 to date (revised) 1975 to date 1974 to date

New York (AP) - Dow Jones stock

Bonds \$1,070,000

Chicago:

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NEW YORK (AP) - The Index: 54 54 +0.07 stock market, torn between good Bonds \$19,640,000 corporate earnings reports and American Stock Exchange: the threat of rising interest rates, 290 Advances, 347 declines. Most active Houston O&M,

turned mixed Monday The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, down more than five points in the opening hour, crept upward during the afternoon to close ahead 2 05 at 1,002 76 But losers maintained a narrow edge over gamers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues

Trading was dull, with only 15 52 million shares changing hands, compared with 17 milhon on Friday

Wall street's current interest rate and money supply wornes began last Thursday and Friday and apparently spilled into the early going of Monday's session Last week the Federal Reserve reported a third straight sharp weekly increase in the nation's money supply, kindling fears the Fed might act to clamp down on the supply of cash

On Friday and over the weekend, Wall Street read reports that the Fed had taken steps in the money market that might lead to a new round of general interest rate hikes, rarely a good sign for stocks

As is customary, a spokesman for the Fed in Washington declined comment on reports of its monetary actions

But as the session progressed, stock prices came back in a halfhearted advance, apparently buoyed by the continued steam of favorable corporate earnings

Tiger International was among the day's most actively traded issues, gaining fractionally A 172,000-share block was traded at one point at 151/4

Gold-Silver

New York (UP)) — Foreign and domestic gold prices Monday London — informing fixing 127 50 up 0 10, afternoon fixing 127 80 up 0 40. Paris (free market) 127 91 up 0 14 Frankfurt 128 10 up 0 29. Zurich 127 25 up 0 25. New York — Handy and Harman 128 10 up 0 40. Engelherd base price for refining settling and unfabricated gold 128 30 up 0 40 per froy ounce. Settling price fabricated gold 33 51 up 0 47 per froy ounce.

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New York (UPI) — Handy and Harman Manday guoted silver at \$4.45 per fine ounce up 1.4 cents.

Engelhard guoted a silver base price of 4.45 up 1.4 cents and a price for labricated silver of \$4.50 up 1.4 cents.

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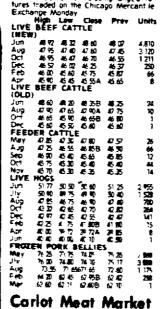
NEW YORK (UPI) — (USDA)—Carton eggs selling prices as reported by the USDA

Prices paid and delivered to New York store-door steady tion system, is the key structure of the improvement project

NEW YORK (UPI) — (USDA)—Egg market Thursday Offerings adequate Demand slow to fair Demand slow to fair
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Futures CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing range of full fures traded on the Chicago Mercant le Exchange Monday



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Securities

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cli Treasury Notes for Monday dollars and 32nds

Wheat - Lower; weather Soybeans - Mostly lower; late

NEW YORK (UP!) — Closing over the counter U S Government Treasury Bonds Manday Prices quoted in dollars and New York (AP) — Standard & Poor's 500 Stock Index

Direct Cattle Sales

OMAHA Neb (AP)(USDA)- Direct

OMAHA Neb (AP)(USDA)— Direct cattle trade Monday Volume 3:300 demand improved but sellers refluctant to trade prior to noon Slightly more trading noted after noon at prices slightly under last week's best levels About 75 per cent sold delivered live to packing plants with weighing conditions equal to 3 per cent shrink at feedlots the remainder on a dressed hot weight basis.

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Additionally, there was yet another record top set on lambs.

The day's hog receipts were estimated at about 4,000 head After a slow start, barrows and gilts turned fairly active.

The cattle run was estimated at about 4,500 head. Slaughter steers and heifers saw moderate activity, and the trend was called 50-cents to \$1 00 higher than last week's dull closing trade. However, when compared with the last real test of the trade, which was early last Wednesday, Monday's trend was generally 50-cents to \$1 00 lower

Cows trended steady in moderate activity.

There were only about 300 sheep on offer There weren't enough lambs to fully establish trends, but a few packages of choice and prime springers were noted from \$61,00-\$61.50, and the latter set a record top. The old record of \$60.50 was set last Wednesday

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AP COMMODITY INDEX

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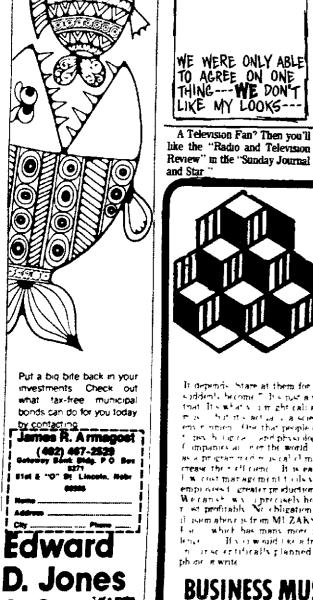
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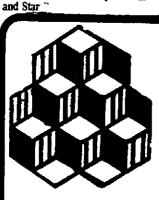
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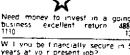
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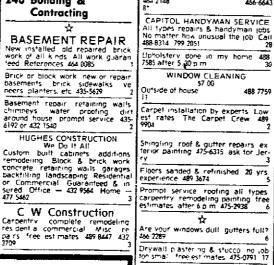
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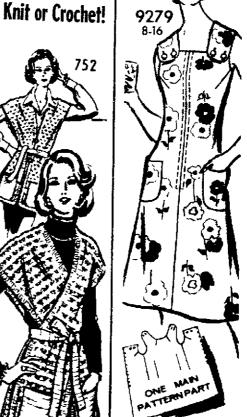
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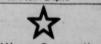
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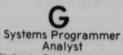


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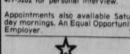
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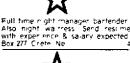
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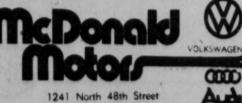
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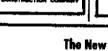
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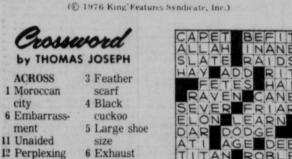
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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Emphasis on partnership, legalities, co-operative efforts, settlement of problem that "separated" you from associate or mate. Pisces. Virgo individuals could be in picture. See clearly — avoid trap of self-deception.

Scorpio.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Practice—perfect basic, catch up on homework. Accent also on employment, health, the exchange of ideas with relatives. Organize & get priorities in order. One who performs special services wants you to show greater appreciation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emphasis on change, variety, ability to piece together bits of information. You are able now to obain long-range view. Young person, very attractive, could distract you. Aries, Libra persons figure prominently.

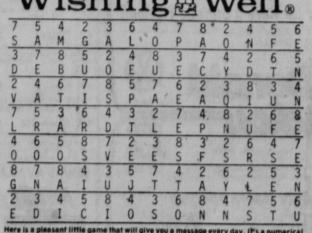
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): What seemed a closed issue could be reopened. Whatever you do, do it with vigor. Shake off any tendency to slip into slipshod methods, or to become too satisfied with status quo. Leo, Aquarius persons figure in picture.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Short trip could aid in resolving dilemma. Relative and personal possessions could be seat of controversy. Another Aquarian, Cancer and a Leo might be in-volved. An idea, taken out of context, con-fuses issue.

if APRIL 27 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are completing a major cycle. August should be your most significant month this year. Aries, Libra persons play important roles in your-life. You are dynamic, stubborn, aftractive to opposite sex, impulsive, aggressive and possess innate charm. Obviously, you are complex — and a very challenging person. (Learn "The Truth About Astrology." Send 75 cents to Omarr Booklet, The Lincoln Star, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif., 90953. You'll open door to fascinating study and self-revelation!)

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A By SIDNEY OMARR A Tuesday, April 27, 1976

That Aquarius cat named "Capricorn" is a mother — five kittens, born under Pisces, some with Pisces rising, a couple with Aries on the Ascendant. Capricorn never made it in the television commercial world. But she seems to be a good mother, even though she had her bables under some bed sheets next to the leg of her mistress. Capricorn is purring, being a mother and the farthest thing from her mind is appearing before cameras for a cat food commercial. I will apparently have to look elsewhere for talent.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Get going
— assert yourself. Be original, independent. Creativity flourishes; member of opposite sex reaffirms love. Leo, Aquarius persons are in picture. Cycle is such that original concepts, ideas get a hearing and elevate your prestige.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Pace slows— you get behind-scenes information. Intuitive intellect is active. You determine when something of importance is of occur. Cancer, Capricorn and Aquarius persons figure prominently. Accept on temporary restriction, confinement.

dicated if petty differences are set aside.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): What seems an obstacle is a challenge. You meet and hurdle it. Standing is elevated — you gain more recognition, authority. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio figure prominently. Business matters now require close personal scrutiny.

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ANIMAL CRACKERS



by Rog Bollen WILL 400 STOP THAT, HAROLD ? YOU'REGOING TO FRUSTRATE THE

by Stan Drake

by Mort Walker & Dik Browne





POOR CHILD.

YEAH, SHE'S IN THE

BATHTUB, WANT TO

COME IN AND TALK

TO HER?

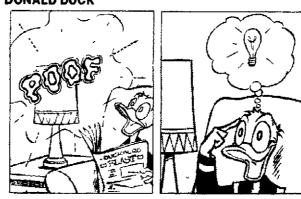


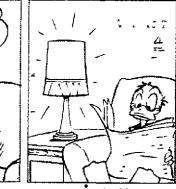
ANY DAY JERRY! HIS TONGUE YOU'RE GONNA LOOSENED BY MARRY BOBBI FOUR MARTINIS and a Willing LISTENER, WADE GROWS MORE AND MORE LOQUACIOUS

SHE WANTS TO DO THAT? THEN WELL GET OUTA THIS SHOW BIZ RAT-RACE! I'VE GOT JUST WHEN PLANS TO BUY A SHES MADE RACE HORSE FARM, THE BIG IN OL' KENTUCKY! TIME?

by Ken Ernst WHAT SHE WANTS I GOTTA HAND WILL BE WHAT I WANT! OR ELSE IT TO YOU, SUTTON! SHELL FIND HERSELF YOU RE A SMOCTI

by Wait Disney







VERY

GOOD,

MADAME

A DINNER INVITATION IS ACCEPTED.

RIP KIRBY

NATURALLY, I

AS CHAPERONE

WILL COME ALONG





by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

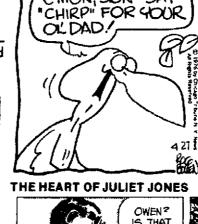




THE GIRLS









MARY WORTH







WE'LL SEE THE

CASTLE HOW EXCITING!





by Franklin Folger



LAFF-A-DAY

"My husband's on a money-saving jag. Have you a

33 Greek dawn 2 wds DOWN I Criticize sharph 2 Everybody

deity 34 Nursery rhyme character #2 Help 43 Iscended 44 A Sinatra 45 Principle



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Here is a piecusent little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical pazzie designed to spell our your fortistic Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or mere seathered if the experiment is 100 to the rectangle of the ready is your key number. Start of the apper lett-hand comes of the nectangle of check every one of your key numbers. Self to right. Then read the message the fortiers ander the checked games give your key numbers. Self to right. Then read the message the fortiers ander the checked games give your key.

171 say this for most of these Bicentennial programs - they re so dull they really seem like 200 years.

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NED RIDDLE "SO FAR, I HAVEN'T BEEN ABLE TO RECOGNIZE WHY DO YOU CALL YOURSELF A "REFUSE" COLLECTOR?

REFUSE

THE JACKSON TWINS

I'D RATHER NOT GO INTO MY HEALTH PROBLEMS

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HOW DOES IT FEEL TO GET OUT AMONG YOUR VIEWERS YOUR FANS

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: THERYATTS

LEH

KQGXHVI-

JL NHB. ILCVHX

HCCLK

AGE DEB

35 Marsh elder

36 Companion

of beast

37 Perched

39 Calendar

meaning

full of

abbreviation

38 Wrath

40 Suffix

41 Final

Yesterday's Answer

21 Change

24 Skill

(hyph wd) 25 Neon, e.g.

20 Division of 34 — Clemente,

a long poem Calif

22 Outmoded

27 Tasteless

31 Christmas

green

33 Heroic

food

AXYDLBAAXR

LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another in this sample A is

used for the three Ls \ for the two Os etc Single letters apostrophes the length and formation of the words are all

CRYPTOQUOTE

 $N \subset H$

Yesterday's Cryptoquote POLITENESS IS THE ART OF CHOOSING AMONG YOUR THOUGHTS - MADAME DE (© 1 2"6 Km), Features Syndicate Inc.)

млвгин

hints Each day the code letters are different

EPIJ

XPHCH G

by THOMAS JOSEPH

3 Feather

scarf

4 Black

size

сцекоо

6 Exhaust

5 Large shoe

7 Underworld

character 8 Snake

9 Brooks of

comedy

10 Before

14 Frugal

16 Incen-

diarism

17 Leaf bud

18 Violently

19 Islet

IKBN M

ACROSS

1 Moroccan

6 Embarrass-

city

ment

11 Unaided

12 Perplexing

problem

ites, e g

(2 wds)

15 Purpose

16 Moslem

head

lated

20 Summit

25 Lavish

26 Wisenheimer

party

28 Exclude

29 Misuses 30 Gurl's name

31 In the

23 Stay behind

hvoh wd

know ≀si } 32 Pay dirt

THE LOCKHORNS

19 Caesar's

et,' trans-

13 The Mennon-

WHAT'S THAT BECAUSE OF 60TTO DO COCKTAIL PARTIES WITH IT? REFUSE SERVICE

THIS IS A GOOD TIME TO POP OUT AND LET JAN COME IN FOR A LOOK !

by Johnny Hart CAUSE WHEN I INTRODUCE MYSELF AS A GARBAGE MAN, ALLI GET SERVED ARE THE RINDS SERVICE

by Dick Brooks

HERE TAKE THE PAGE AND GO ON IN! MY SEATS NEXT TO THE TALL GLIY IN THE FRONT ROW IS SHE YOU'VE GOT EXACTLY SHE FABULOUS FABULOUS

by Jack Elrod DADDY, WHEN ARE WE GOING TO ADD ON A

FAMILY ROOM?

WE ALREADY HAVE ONE! CAN WE BRING TH' TV IN HERE ?



ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

Tuesday, April 27, 1976

That Aquarius cat named Capricorn is a mother — five kiftens born under Pisces some with Pisces rising a couple with Arise on the Ascendant Capricorn never made it in the television commercial world. But she seems to be a good mother even though she had her babbes under some bed sheets next to the leg of her mistress. Capricorn is purring being a mother and the farthest fining from her mind is appearing before cameras for a ca* food commercial. I will apparently have to look elsewhere for talent.

ARIES (March 21 April 19) Get going — assert yourself Be original independent Creativity flourishes member of opposite sex reaffirms love. Leo Aquarus persons are in picture Cycle is such that original concepts ideas get a hearing and elevate your prestige.

TAURUS (April 20 May 20) Pace slows — you get behind-scenes information Intuitive intellect is active You determine when something of importance is of occur. Cancer. Capricorn and Aquatius persons figure prominently. Accept on temporary restriction contine-

GEMINI (May 21 June 20) Emphasis or romance, creativity friendship hopes and desires. Highlight flex bility be ver-satile. Travel write, publish. Open I nes disted diperty dimerences are set assue CANCER (June 21 July 22) What seems an obstacle is a challenge. You meet and hundle if Standing is elevated — you gain more recognition authority. Adularius Leo and Scorgio figure prominently. Bus ness matters how fedure close personal scrutiny.

LEO JU y 27-Aug ZZ Special studies courses so ritual en rightenment — these areas a centred Ability to learn communicate synthesize information siacificated Yull become more vibrant propular and will be dealing with greater segment of public

VIRGO 4 g 23 Sept 22 Delive beneath superiif ca llavers. You could strike abill of it. Key is to necognize qualification bouch aside im fations to make amends to familie intember for recent senieles ofboure off in now of Juxury type could work wonders.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22). Emphasis on partnership legalities co-operative efforts settlement of problem that separated you from associate or mate Pisces, Virgo individuals could be in picture. See clearly — avoid trap of self-deception.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Practice — perfect basic, catch up on homework. Accent also on employment health the exchange of ideas with relatives. Organize 8 get priorities in order. One who performs special se vices wants you to show greater appreciation.

SAGITTARIUS /Nov 22 Dec 21) Emphasis on change variety ability to piece together bits of information. You are able now to obtain long range view. Young person very affractive could dis-fract you. Aries: Libra persons figure prominently.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22 Jan 19) What CAPKICORN (Dec 22 Jan 19) What seemed a closed issue could be respended Whatever you do do if with vigor. Shake off any tendency to stip into slipshod methods, or to become too satisfied with status due Lee Aquanius persons figure.

in picture

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb 18) Short
frip Could aid in resolving differents
Relative and personal possessions could
be seat of controversy. Another
Aquarian Cancer and a Leo might be in
volved. An idea, taken out of context contuses, sude.

tuses ssue PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Emphasis on income potential ability to diversify to it lize element of time. Gemini. Sagit far its persons could be in picture. Check

IF APRIL 27 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY YO IF APRIL 27 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are completing a major cycle. August should be your most significant month it is year. A less tibra persons play important roles in your life. You are dynam stubborn attract ve to opposite sex impuls ve aggress ve and possess in nate charm. Oth loss vi you are compley — and a very challeng in person. (Learn. The Till in About Astrology. Smid 75 comfs to Omarn Booket The Lincoln Star. #0. Box 1111. Los Angeles. Cai. f. 901. R. You if lopen door to fascinating study and self-evelation.). (c. 1976 Los Angeles. Times.)

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steak tough enough to teach him a lesson?